

# *The* Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

*The Deaf American*



THE DEAF  
OF PHOENIX

A SIGN PAINTER

LUTHER TAYLOR

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# The Editor's Page

## More Misinformation

We are in receipt of a pamphlet entitled "Children With Impaired Hearing," published by the Federal Security Agency and written by William G. Hardy, an associate professor of audiology of Johns Hopkins University.

We have not yet been able to make a thorough study of this booklet, but after a cursory examination of certain portions we are somewhat amazed that the Federal Security Agency would accept and publish under Government sponsorship a report by an author who reveals such meager understanding of the subject. Where we take issue with the author is in his attitude toward the definition of deafness.

It has been agreed by educators of the deaf, by the deaf themselves, and by most other people who are able to reason logically, that there are two general groups of persons with impaired hearing. One group is the deaf. They are those who possess no usable hearing. The other group is the hard of hearing. Anyone with impaired hearing who still has some usable hearing belongs to this group. His hearing may be so severely impaired that he requires the use of a hearing aid, but if he possesses any usable hearing, he is not deaf, but hard of hearing.

These definitions refer strictly to one's hearing. They do not confuse his power of speech with his power of hearing. The pamphlet we have mentioned refers to these definitions and remarks that the differentiation between the two groups is stated specifically in auditory capacity. That is correct, and that is exactly what the definitions were supposed to do.

Where the pamphlet goes wrong is when it goes on to say that "sharp differentiation between the so-called deaf and the so-called hard of hearing child is not warranted." It then proceeds to mix in a need for defining social maturity, language and speech ability, and so on, as they are affected by one's impaired hearing.

In this kind of argument, the author goes back to the idea expressed by the old oral theorists that degree of hearing should be determined by the time of onset of deafness and by the quality of one's speech. He says "we are dealing with children, not ears," but when we are making an attempt to describe hearing ability we are certainly dealing with ears.

We do not describe a blind man by the way he walks or the way he talks. We say he is blind. And if a man has no hearing, let us say that he is deaf.

If he has some hearing ability, let us say he is hard of hearing, and let us avoid the confusion which has befogged so many people, the so-called authorities included.

## The Phoenix Article

The leading article in this month's number is about the deaf of Phoenix, Arizona. We write these lines, not to comment on the article or the deaf of Phoenix, but to call attention to a new type of feature which we should like to publish frequently.

Every city of our nation has its deaf population and its members carry on numerous group activities, the same as do the deaf of Phoenix. Furthermore, among these groups are outstanding individuals, who contribute in no small measure to the life and growth of their communities. We believe articles from other cities similar to the article from Phoenix would be interesting and enlightening, and THE SILENT WORKER will welcome more such articles. Who will be the next to write up the deaf population of his own city?

Any writer who may be interested in preparing an article on the deaf of his city is invited to communicate with the feature editor of THE SILENT WORKER, who will be glad to supply further details as to the type of article and pictures we can use.

## Hoy Was No Southpaw

Sports Editor Art Kruger informs us that he has received an interesting letter from William E. Hoy, our old-time baseball star featured in the July number. In commenting on the article, prepared by Mr. Kruger from data supplied by *The Sporting News*, Mr. Hoy points out two errors in the statistics quoted from the 1948 edition of the *Baseball Register*, published by the paper mentioned above.

The *Register* described Mr. Hoy as batting and throwing left-handed whereas Mr. Hoy says he was a right-handed thrower. However, he did bat left-handed. The record of Mr. Hoy's career had him listed as a member of the Washington club in 1894 but he played that year for Cincinnati.

Increased effort will be made this year to have Mr. Hoy nominated for the Baseball Hall of Fame, and with cooperation from a number of persons who have promised to help, we believe there is a good chance that Mr. Hoy's name will finally be included in that select list. Connie Mack is among those who have promised their support.

Our subscribers in the large cities can be of help in this effort if they will

show the July number of THE SILENT WORKER to the sports editors of their daily newspapers, so that all will become better acquainted with Hoy's baseball record. We have been informed that Troy E. Hill passed Kruger's article on to the sports editor of a Dallas paper, with the result that the Dallas paper gave a large amount of space to an article on Hoy. Such publicity will do much toward getting Hoy into the Hall of Fame, so let us all help.

## The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE  
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICE

982 CRAGMONT AVE.

BERKELEY 8, CALIFORNIA

Vol. 5. No. 1

September, 1952

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THE SILENT WORKER is published monthly at 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates: United States and possessions the Philippine Islands, Canada, Spain, Mexico, Central and South American countries except the Guianas, 1 year, \$3.50; other countries, 1 year, \$4.50.

Correspondence relating to editorial matters, articles, photographs, and all letters referring to subscriptions, advertising, changes of address, etc., should be addressed to THE SILENT WORKER, 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, California. Notification of change of address must reach the business manager by the first of the month preceding publication. The advertising in THE SILENT WORKER does not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of the magazine.

COLOR ART  PRESS





The deaf of Phoenix get together for a banquet at the YMCA, where they have meeting quarters.

## Personalities In Phoenix, Arizona

As told to Leo M. Jacobs by Angelia Watson

**R**IGHT SMACK in the middle of Arizona is a hot, dusty bowl, optimistically called the Valley of the Sun. Sprawling over the flat bottom of the bowl is the fast-growing young giant among American cities, Phoenix. Like its namesake, the mythical bird, the city sprang up from a small collection of sun-baked mud huts to become a small metropolis in its own right, complete with several outlying suburbs.



ANGELIA WATSON

With nothing more than the sun and dry, invigorating air, which is heated to the proper temperature by Old Sol, Phoenix has managed to acquire the reputation of being the most healthful city in the United States. Instead of becoming a place

where arthritic and senile people would bask in the sun, and litter up the streets, Phoenix wisely made itself a resort town as well as a health center. Therefore, wheezing invalids you will also see instead of encountering only aged and thousands of young and virile pleasure-seekers thronging the downtown streets and patronizing the swanky resorts scattered outside the city limits.

Although Phoenix's population consists largely of transient tourists, enough permanent inhabitants live there to give it a population nearing 100,000. Among them are a goodly number of deaf people. There are enough to form a very congenial colony, with a small club forming the hub of the social life. The Y. M. C. A. sponsors the club, and it meets at the Y. M. C. A. building.

From the writer's own experience, the Phoenix deaf are a very hospitable bunch. Due to the fact that many tourists make Phoenix their Mecca, and that the deaf from other states make up the usual percentage of the tourists, the local deaf are quite experienced in entertaining visitors and making them feel at home immediately.

Since the deaf colony in Phoenix consists of many pleasant and agreeable men and women, it is very difficult for anyone to pick out some outstanding personalities worthy of special mention without committing a grave injustice to the others. However, the writer will risk ostracism by picking a few interesting personalities to write about.

### William Wherry, Buttermaker

Bill Wherry was born in Brooklyn, New York, and went to Lexington Ave-

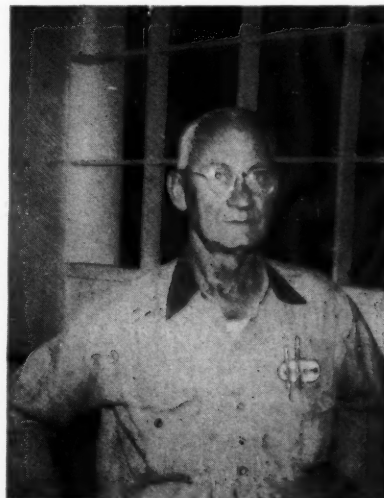
nue School for the Deaf, and might still be a New Yorker now if it had not been for his father's state of health. The senior Wherry was rendered helpless with rheumatism when Bill was fourteen. The family decided to go to Arizona, and in a short time the rheumatism was gone. So, the family joyfully returned to New York. Within a year, Bill's father was bedridden again, and had to be moved to Arizona on a stretcher.

Bill became an Arizona boy in 1907, when Phoenix was a small and dusty village. Naked Indians roamed the streets of the village. However, there was one thing that has never changed. In 1907, Bill noticed that the sky over Phoenix was uniformly and remarkably blue. In 1952, it is still the same shade of blue.

There were only three deaf people in Phoenix when Bill became a permanent resident. C. C. Griffin was probably the



Mr. and Mrs. William Wherry, left, who were among the earliest residents of Phoenix. Right, Ralph Bourn, another long-time deaf Phoenician.





Chrisoula Poulos, a diving star.

first deaf person to live in the then Arizona Territory, having come there in 1883. Henry White, who founded the Idaho and Arizona Schools for the Deaf, was living in Phoenix at that time. He became Bill's private tutor. The third person was Grace Hall, who was to play a big part in Bill's life later.

Bill found work in several dairies throughout the Valley of the Sun, and after a buggy-ride romance, married the previously mentioned Grace Hall in 1917. He made a very fortunate selection, as his wife had received her training in both the California and the Arizona Schools, majoring in domestic science, and soon proved to be an excellent cook and home-maker. A noteworthy fact is that she was one of the very first pupils to enter the Arizona School in Tucson, when it was opened.

They spent five years after World War I in Akron Ohio, where Bill worked for a tire company. Becoming homesick, they gladly returned to Phoenix,

where Bill obtained his present job as a butter and cottage cheese maker for Borden's Dairy twenty years ago.

Bill is a well-read and well-informed man, and is active in organizational work among the deaf in Arizona. He and his wife are popular hosts, and they are keeping a large area of lawn well-mowed for occasional outdoor social events. Grandparents now, they are finding some leisure time to travel.

#### Ralph Bourn, Jack-of-All-Trades

Ralph Bourn was born in Denver, Colorado, and attended the Colorado School when he was little. In 1901, when he was fifteen, he was transferred to the Mt. Airy School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, where he became a star athlete. He graduated from that school in 1907, with an ambition to be a farmer. However, a few years of farming convinced him that he was not cut out to be a farmer. In the meantime, he married Tina Farnhopf, whom he met at the Mt. Airy School.

He tried his luck as an oil pumper in the oil fields of Texas. His company was delighted with his work, and was about ready to reward him with a promotion, when his wells went salty. He decided to move to Arizona because Texas did not offer very good educational facilities for his three children. He went to Phoenix possessing a very high recommendation from his oil company.

However, there being no oil in Arizona, he began to work for a dairy. After a few years, he went over to the largest furniture store in the town, where he was respectively a custodian, an upholsterer, a remodeler, a carpenter, a plumber, a mechanic and an electrician. At present, he is a trouble shooter, and was recently honored with a diamond button for his twenty-fifth year with the company.

Ralph is an outdoor man, delighting in hunting, fishing and trapping. He



Helen Melton, beautician, right.

was once a range rider when he was young, and had plenty of adventures of which he loves to tell tales. He was nearly drowned in a flooded river once, but his horse saved his life by stubbornly swimming across the river and bringing him home half-frozen.

#### Chrisoula Poulos, Swimmer

There is a celebrity among the Phoenix deaf. She is Chrisoula Poulos, who has achieved some local fame as a diver and swimmer. Graduating from the Arizona School, she obtained employment in the offices of the magazine, *Arizona Highways*, in 1948. By possessing an unflinching zest and a genial personality, she soon became a valuable worker.

However, it is her outside activities that are noteworthy. Swimming and diving have come easily for Chrisoula due to the fact that she has always been athletically inclined. According to her swimming coach, she is "a high and low board diver with very neat form. She practices diving daily and drives herself to perfection. She is not one to give up easily, therefore she manages to accomplish whatever she sets out to do."

Representing St. Francis Xavier Club, she has competed in amateur contests and usually finished near the top, thereby receiving reams of publicity in the papers. She also has participated in aquatic performances.

Swimming is not the only thing in which she is proficient. Possessing a neat and athletic figure, she is sometimes in demand to display her good points by posing for photographs, and once she was a central figure on a float which the *Arizona Highways* magazine had in the annual rodeo parade.

At the left in this picture are Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Lester, and on the right is Babette Krayski, entertaining a couple of visiting New Yorkers in Phoenix. The visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Armondo Giansanti, the noted restaurant owners of Rome, N. Y.







Vito Dondiego, an eligible Phoenixian.

### Helen Melton, Beautician

Helen Stokoe was one of the students who received the first diploma from the Arizona School in 1913. She became Helen Melton when she married a hearing man. They had a boy and a girl.

Widowed twenty-five years ago, she supported her daughter by packing grapes and citrus fruit for ten years. She decided to improve her position in life, so she trained to be a beautician. After she obtained her license, she opened a beauty shop in her home in 1940. Being a good lip-reader, she is able to work alone successfully. She has a young girl to answer the phone in mornings and make appointments.

Now, she is content to continue her business and to enjoy a large share in her married daughter's affection. She does leather tooling and ceramic work as a hobby.

### Vito Dondiego, Bachelor

Although a comparative newcomer to Phoenix, Vito Dondiego is one of the leaders in the deaf colony. This is not surprising when you find that he was also a leader in his home state, New

Jersey. He has a talent for organizational work, and he exploits it as fully in Phoenix as he did in New Jersey.

When he was in New Jersey, the deaf were not satisfied with the administration of the New Jersey School. So, he led a movement to improve it. Although it met with no immediate success, the reverberations from the movement resulted in the desired improvement. He also prevented legislation against issuing driver's licenses to the deaf in New Jersey. He is always a strong booster for the N. A. D., having been the president of the Trenton Branch for quite a few years.

His health forced him to move to Phoenix in 1940, where he obtained a position as a union printer for McGrew Printing Co. Utilizing his talent for organization, he founded the Phoenix Club for the Deaf, and is now in his third term as president.

Living a bachelor's life in a hotel, he is able to indulge in his hobby—that of traveling. He has traveled a lot, visiting the wild and majestic natural wonders of the West. Being the most eligible man in Phoenix, he is naturally in great demand at social affairs.

### Babette Krayeski, Working Mother

The youngest of the famed Watson family, Babette Krayeski, first saw the light of day in old Mexico, where her deaf father was running a store. In fact, all in the family but one were deaf. The Watson family and their experiences would make an absorbing story, but let us leave them for the present, and concentrate on the baby of the family. Babette.

She was educated in both the Texas and the Arizona School for the Deaf, graduating from the latter school in 1940. The other Watsons were living in the United States by then. Feeling the need for further training, Babette obtained it in a business college and then an IBM school, where she learned



Earl and Babs Stevens and their firstborn.

to be a key puncher.

Like all young girls, she had a romantic nature, and quickly found her heart-beat, Don Krayeski, a hearing soldier, who was stationed in Phoenix during the last war, and married him, thus becoming a war bride. She bore him a boy and a girl. When the children were old enough, she went to work as a key puncher and typist with the State Industrial Commission where she is now one of the oldest and most valuable workers.

Divorced a few years ago, she is the sole supporter of her two handsome children. Not very long ago, during an Employ - the - Physically - Handicapped Week, she was featured in a long article in a Phoenix newspaper, headlined: "Mother Earns a Living."

### Earl and Babs Stevens, Model Couple

Earl Stevens was born in an army post at Van Horn, Texas, in 1921, where his father was stationed. His family followed his father wherever the Army sent him, and they were in Kentucky when young Earl lost his hearing after an attack of spinal meningitis at the age of 13. He finished the course offered by

In the picture at the right, Mrs. Grace Wherry offers some tempting evidence of her cooking skill to two visitors, Vito Dondiego and Miss Blanche Lavenduski, of Pennsylvania. Our fair readers should be interested in Mrs. Wherry's recipe for making date torte, a typical Arizona delicacy. Here it is:

### Date Torte

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup nuts (chopped)
1 cup crumbs (zweiback)	1 tsp vanilla
1 cup chopped dates	4 tablespoons Wesson oil
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp salt	3 tablespoons hot water
3 eggs	

Pour the hot water on the crumbs. Separate the eggs and put the oil into the yolks. Salt the whites and beat stiff. Add the sugar and fold the yolks and oil into the whites, then fold in the dates, nuts, crumbs, and vanilla. Bake in a greased pan 30 to 40 minutes.





Kentucky School for the Deaf within three years, and went to Gallaudet College, where he obtained his Bachelor's degree in 1942.

Tall, lanky and good-natured, he worked here and there as a printer, always heralding the glory of Texas. Eventually, he married Barbara Myer, whom he met while at Gallaudet, and they finally settled in Phoenix, where the famed climate is kind to Earl's sinus. He is holding down a very good position with McGrew Printing Co.

Barbara Myer Stevens was born in Washington, D. C., and attended Kendall School, and then Gallaudet College until her sophomore year, when a fall from a horse, resulting in a fractured skull, necessitated a leave of absence. She never returned to Gallaudet, as Earl won her affections and carried her off.

Falling in love with Phoenix's equable climate, the Stevenses became married to the city when they bought a lot and built a lovely home, which eventually became one of the social centers of the Phoenix deaf. The birth of Johnny, more than a year ago, brought them great happiness. However, a happy home life has not prevented them from being very active in club work. They have held various offices in local organizations, and were instrumental in making them successful.

#### Ingram and Marie Lester, Personalities de Luxe

Although there are quite a few pleasant deaf people living in Phoenix, the charm of Ingram and Marie Lester stands them out. It is always a pleasure to make the acquaintance of the Lesters; people are usually captivated by Marie's sparkling and witty conversation and Ingram's likeable personality.

Both were born in Kentucky, and went to the School for the Deaf in Danville. They were married in 1942, and lived at several places in the South and Southwest, making a host of friends wherever they lived. Eventually, they moved to Phoenix and immediately fell in love with the town. So, they have decided to make it their permanent home.

Ingram is a printer, and Marie is employed in a bindery. Unfortunately, Ingram goes to work just as Marie comes home from work, so they manage to see each other for only an hour, during Marie's lunchtime, on weekdays.

Ingram has been the watchdog of the Phoenix Club treasury for the last four years, and Marie is the secretary this year. The Phoenix deaf are looking forward to many more years with them at the helm of their club activities.

## A DEAF SIGN PAINTER

By Winfield Scott Runde

IT IS THE POLICY OF THE SILENT WORKER, from time to time, to present to the readers the concise story of the successful endeavors of the deaf in the arts, professions, sciences, and the trades. In this issue, with halftones of his work, we introduce Clinton G. Moore, journeyman sign painter.



W. S. RUNDE

Clinton George Moore was born in the city of Sacramento in 1901. His father was top machinist for the Southern Pacific Railroad, most of the time stationed at the railroad's machine shop in Truckee, high in the Sierras.

Born deaf, the child grew up in Sacramento and Truckee. When old enough he was sent to the State School for the Deaf. Owing to the busy life of his parents, and lack of personal care and

understanding, the boy became a problem to the school authorities. Matrons were impatient with him, teachers complained of his lack of home training, his habits setting him apart from others.

Finally he was discharged and sent home on the ground that his peculiarities rendered him ineligible for continued residence at the school. In his home city he was placed in the day school but made no visible progress.

The efforts of the father to have his son re-admitted on trial to the state school resulted in Clinton's return. Again he was placed in oral classes but he still failed to fall in line with his classmates. He seemed to be always dreaming and lacking interest.

By this time he was in his middle teens. As a last resort the principal placed him in an ungraded class taught by finger spelling, writing and, when necessary, signs. The teacher of this class, deaf himself, possessed a perfect psychological understanding of mental-

In the top photo, below, Clinton Moore paints scenery for a performance at the East Bay Club for the Deaf, Oakland, Calif., and below he is at the wheel of his firm's truck, ready for another day of sign painting.



ly retarded or slow pupils. The simplified lessons, the clearly understood talks of the teacher, seemed to arouse in the boy the latent talent that a kind nature had planted in his soul. This was revealed when the class, during a geography demonstration, was required to execute a true map of South America as an inducement to encourage concentration, interest in the project and friendly competition. A prize was held out as an inducement. The next day when results were handed in it was revealed that Clinton's production was actually a beautiful masterpiece, larger than the book's map and scaled to perfection. Not a river, branch, mountain, plain, bay or city was omitted. It was evident that slumbering talent was touched, awakened. From then on he was encouraged to concentrate on his lessons and drawing. Gradually he developed proficiency, and shifted to cartoons when he was placed in the art class taught by the late Theophilus d'Estrella. At parties of students his caricatures of school personalities were pinned around the hall and never failed to draw the interest and merriment of even the officers and teachers who were also targets of good natured ridicule. Clinton's popularity ascended.

Upon leaving school he continued his bent and enrolled at the California College of Arts and Crafts, where he took up art lettering. After leaving the college he obtained a position with a billboard advertising firm. From apprentice he moved to union membership and then to journeyman outdoor sign painter, with the large firm of Foster and Kleiser, whose stock is listed on the stock exchange. As a journeyman sign painter he had two assistants whom he directed in painting large billboards along the state and county highways.

During World War II he was employed full time at the United States Army base at Oakland outer harbor. There he did indoor work, designing and painting signs and lettering for the use of the army.

At the Golden Gate International Exposition held on Treasure Island, San Francisco bay in 1940, he exhibited a large colored United States map which attracted considerable attention. It won him a certificate of Honorable Mention.

At present Moore works for the Kehm Signs Corporation of Vallejo,

The pictures on this page show samples of Moore's handiwork. At the top is Clinton, himself, in a recent photo. The middle picture, showing a sign at the Vallejo Speedway, includes two very artistic paintings of automobiles. Moore painted this entire sign, and it required a week's work. The other pictures show billboards painted by Moore.

California. He operates one of the company's trucks and covers mostly Vallejo, Vacaville, Sacramento, Stockton, Oakland, and surrounding towns.

In 1936 he was married to Zella Temple of Texas, a light hearted, winsome girl whose cheerfulness earned her the appellation, "The Little Deaf Girl," bestowed by the merchants of the district where her personality and vivacity diffused sunshine in hard places. She passed away in February, 1948. The following year Moore met and fell in love with Miss Emilie Gerlach of Idaho, a young woman of splendid education and attractive personality. Their home is blessed with a bright little two-year-old girl who is destined to grow up and be ears to her happy deaf parents.





# Schools for the Deaf

R. K. Holcomb

## The Georgia School

By Katherine Casey

**T**HE GEORGIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, located in a picturesque village among the foothills of northwest Georgia, celebrated its one hundred years of service to the deaf in 1948. The entire history of the school is an illustrious one. Its early privations and the sacrificial labor of those who sought to serve adequately the needs of the deaf of the state down through the years are an inspiration as well as a challenge to our time. As the years have passed, the school for the deaf has developed into a vital and integral part of the state's educational system, competently training deaf children to be self-supporting and useful citizens.

The first record of an appeal for legislation in behalf of the deaf was in 1833 and was motivated by a young deaf man, John J. Flournoy, who made a petition to the legislature "praying for the establishment of a suitable institution for the deaf and dumb." The matter was referred to a committee who investigated the education of the deaf in other states and received much valuable information on the subject.

In 1834 the legislature appropriated \$3,000 to be used to send any deaf students in the state who wished to attend the American Asylum for the Deaf and Blind at Hartford, Connecticut. The students were to be between the ages of ten and thirty and were to be sent to Hartford for a four-year term. A contributing factor in securing the appropriation was a demonstration by a teacher from the Hartford School who visited the legislature for the purpose of arousing interest in the education of the deaf. Very few deaf of the state made use of the provision. It is pre-

sumed that parents found it difficult to send their handicapped children to this distant state of which they knew so little and to subject their children to the hardships of the transportation of the period.

At the same time the appropriation was made, an Act was passed empowering the governor to appoint a suitable person to accompany the deaf students to Hartford. An amendment was soon added to the Act whereby deaf students could be educated in the state as well as at Hartford. Mr. O. P. Fannin, a teacher in the small Baptist Hearn School, went to Hartford to learn the methods of teaching the deaf and to bring back to Georgia those pupils who were attending school there and to enter them in the new Deaf-mute Department of Hearn School. This department opened in a log cabin in the rear of the Hearn School building May 15, 1846 with four students.

In 1847 the state legislature provided for a new campus, a new building, and an annual appropriation for the support of the school. The first building, Fannin Hall, was dedicated June 29, 1848 and the Georgia Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb began its legitimate operation as a state-owned and state-supported institution for the deaf July 1, 1848. It was the tenth institution of its kind in the United States. Thus after fifteen years of appeals, investigations, experiments, legislation, and struggles with seemingly insurmountable difficulties on the part of able leaders and interested citizens, an institution for the education of the deaf was founded.

Records of the early days of the



CLAYTON H. HOLLINGSWORTH

school show many interesting facts. Students between the ages of ten and thirty years were eligible for admission and were limited to four years in school. They remained in school twelve months of the year. The time in school was later extended to six years, and pupils were in school ten months of the year; the one vacation commenced the middle of November and ended the middle of January.

The school was divided into three departments: the Intellectual, the Domestic, and the Mechanical. Early rising, work, study, worship, and recreation were all emphasized and definitely planned and schedules were long. The rising bell was at 4:30 for study hall at 5:00 and again at 7:00 in the evening. The Intellectual department provided for training in language and arithmetic, and pupils were taught to recognize, write, and say their ABC's. There was a public examination of the pupils at the end of school. The average annual attendance was thirty pupils.

Much credit is due Mr. Fannin for his part in steering the school through its first eleven years of getting established and its first growing pains. He saw the first building erected, repaired, and enlarged and kept the institution repaired and free of debt. He possessed a rare insight into the difficulties that confront the deaf in acquiring language and wrote a grammar textbook adapted to the deaf. Some of the movements which Mr. Fannin advocated or recommended in behalf of the deaf were: that every deaf pupil be allowed to attend the school free of charge; that a field agent be appointed to locate and bring in prospective students; that the time of instruction be extended to six

Administration Building, Georgia School for the Deaf.

SEPTEMBER, 1952—The SILENT WORKER





years; and that more mechanical trades be offered in the school.

The records of the period prior to the War Between the States indicate that all was not smooth sailing. The charges of "politics," "sectarian bigotry," "abolitionist," and legal actions indicate that there was trouble between the board and the principalship, and Mr. Fannin was removed from office. This first head of the school retained the favor of the public and the esteem of his successors. He was considered the spirit and presiding genius who exerted every effort to advance the interests of the deaf in Georgia.

The years prior to the War Between the States were turbulent, and the evidences of instability and sectionalism as well as patriotism and loyalty were manifested in the school. Mr. Samuel Dunlap of Indiana succeeded Mr. Fannin. He was able and conscientious and introduced in the short while that he was principal many innovations in the system of management, but unfortunately the South was a difficult location for a Yankee schoolteacher in these troublous times. He was replaced in 1860 by Mr. William Cook from North Carolina who was head of the school for two years until 1862. Two of the teachers had resigned to enter the Confederate army; and "on account of the turbulent and exciting times incident to the war" the trustees thought it best to close the doors of the school.

Despite the fact that Cave Spring was in the hands of first one army and then the other during the war, the school building escaped with little damage, although everything removable was lost; as, furniture, tableware, and bedding. Fannin Hall was used as a hospital by both armies, and many wounded soldiers were cared for within its walls.

The school resumed operations in 1867 under the leadership of Mr. W. O. Connor, a former teacher, who had ended his brilliant career as a Confederate soldier. The position had been offered to Mr. Connor prior to the war,

but he had refused because of his youth (he was nineteen at the time) and because he planned to enlist in the service of his state.

Mr. Connor served as principal of the school for half a century, and under his leadership there were many changes indicative of real progress. Student enrollment increased; the faculty was enlarged; the doors of the school were opened free of charge to all deaf children of school age; the time in school was increased; new and progressive methods and equipment were introduced; and new buildings were erected and existing buildings were enlarged.

In 1886 the Cherokee Wesleyan Institute Building, located on a beautiful hilltop overlooking the school, was purchased for use as a Negro unit.

A handsome and commodious classroom building on the main campus was completed two years later and was well adapted to the use for which it was designed. The halls of the building were lined with glass cases which formed a museum that delighted not only the deaf pupils, but were also a source of interest and delight to the children and adults in the community. Mr. Connor was especially interested in natural history and, as a result of his own efforts, he collected an array of fossils, minerals, specimens of birds, reptiles, and



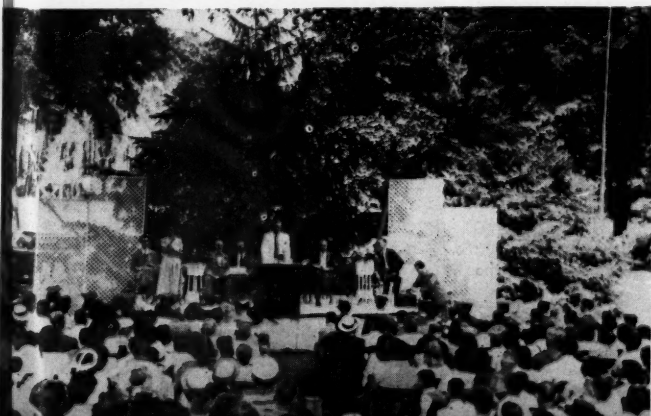
Two boys receive instruction in the printing trade at the Georgia School.

other animals that made an interesting museum.

A few years later the trades building was replaced with a more modern shop building and the vocational program was extended. Up to this time the boys had received instruction in printing and in shoe making. The school made all the shoes worn by the pupils and some of those worn by the teachers. Mr. Connor considered the shoes made in the shoe shop superior to any he was able to buy. The art of typesetting was taught as early as 1875 and



At right, two primary pupils are given speech training. Bottom, left, commencement exercises, held outdoors on the beautiful Georgia School Campus. Right, a recent graduating class.





Part of a class in beauty culture at the Georgia School for the Deaf.

even then was considered a means of competent livelihood for the deaf.

A boys' dormitory was erected in 1906 and a dining hall in 1907, but the enrollment of the school was increasing at such a rate that it was not many years before it was necessary to ask for more buildings.

Mr. Connor retired as head of the school in 1916. He was a figure beloved by the deaf of Georgia, an outstanding national figure in the education of the deaf, and an able administrator whose imprint on the life of the school still remains after all these years. He is remembered with affection and esteem by townspeople and staff members of the school.

Mr. James Coffee Harris, a prominent Georgia public school educator, succeeded Mr. Connor as superintendent of the school and served from 1916 until 1937, a period which included World War I, a sharp economic depression, and resulting financial hardships. Despite the struggles with economy measures due to lack of necessary appropriations, the school grew and progressed. During his administration there were many changes and improvements: military training was introduced, the shoe shop was equipped for repairs rather than shoe making, new emphasis was placed on speech and speech reading, new playground equipment was installed, greater emphasis was placed on the physical education program and the art department, and a new hospital was added. Visual education was stressed, and movies became a regular part of the school's recreational program.

Mr. Harris took a personal interest in each child, and his almost daily visits were looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure by pupils and employees.

Mr. Harris resigned in 1937, but his personal interest in students, teachers, and the entire school was apparent in many ways until his death.

The present superintendent, Mr. Clayton H. Hollingsworth, a native Georgian from the field of public school, was elected to succeed Mr. Harris. He was a former teacher in Cave Spring and received his training at Gallaudet. Under his leadership there have been many improvements, and many of the dreams and plans of his predecessors have been realized and fulfilled.

When Mr. Hollingsworth became superintendent, the school's housing facilities were unsafe and inadequate. His first efforts were focused on an extensive building and repair program for the school which took two years to complete. The following buildings were erected or remodeled: an entirely new primary unit providing housing, recreational, and classroom facilities for 120 pupils; a complete renovating and remodeling of Fannin Hall into an administration building with housing for personnel; a completely new girls' dormitory planned for sixty girls; remodeling of the boys' dormitory and the school building; and on the school farm a completely new unit for the Negro deaf with a new dormitory and a new school building.

At the present time, the school is undergoing a second building program necessitated by increased enrollment. Work is progressing on a well-equipped gymnasium which will be completed by the fall term. The building is well-planned and will contain basketball courts, a swimming pool, bowling alleys, and facilities for other indoor sports and recreation. A boys' dormitory is under construction at the Negro school. Plans are underway for a new boys' dormitory, a completely new school building with a large auditorium and a new vocational building. Construction will begin during the summer.

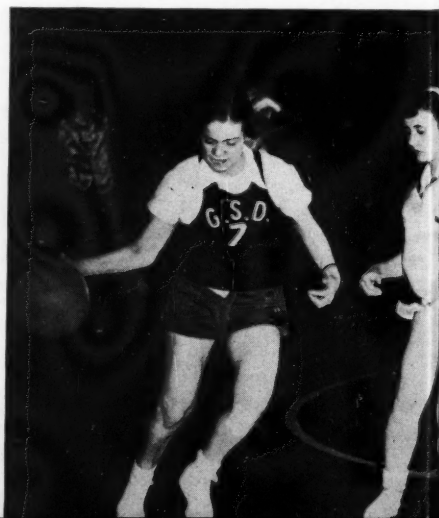
Under Mr. Hollingsworth's admin-

Basketball is a major girls' sport at the Georgia School.

istration the school has attained a standing in the educational field. Due to his efforts and persuasion, the school is no longer in the category of correctional and mentally deficient welfare groups but is listed as an educational institution and has been transferred to the State Department of Education. The Georgia School was one of the first schools for the deaf to be recognized as an accredited high school. The graduates of the school finish the same academic course of study that is required in public high school of the state.

The Georgia School for the Deaf was the first school for the deaf to qualify under the three divisions of the Smith-Hughes and George-Deene Acts and to receive federal assistance in vocational work. It was the first school for the deaf to become a participating member of the State High School Association. The school has won honors and trophies in almost every field and event they have entered in athletic contests. One year a deaf boy was third from the top in individual scores competing against more than 400 hearing boys from the State's public high schools in a F.F.A. contest (Future Farmers of America).

The school has grown from four pupils to an enrollment of 305, 226 white pupils and 79 colored (A.D.A. 1950-51). Pupils between the ages of 6 and 21 may attend school, and the time has been extended to twelve years. The educational program has expanded from the two meager subjects of rudimentary grammar and arithmetic to include reading, science, history, geography, health, speech, speech reading, and auditory, religious and character training. Vocational work has grown from shoe making and sewing to instruction and training in a dozen or more trades. The school's modern equipment includes hearing aids and television sets and is staffed with capable, competent personnel who can point with pride to the achievements of the pupils who have passed through their hands. Some of the pupils have continued their education at Gallaudet; others have gone to public high schools and colleges.





## The Educational Front and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

A thought for this month: If you find a chip on your shoulder, there must be wood just above it . . .

The National Association of the Deaf met at Austin and from what little we can gather the convention was a success. A visitor told us he was impressed by the hard work of the officers who are serving without pay. We have always thought they were good Joes. They roll up their sleeves and all but work their tails off for us who seem to think our job is to rest on ours and tell them what's wrong with the organization. The only thing that could be called a tragic mistake is this: the deaf of America who are not members of it . . .

Not so long ago we let a fellow teacher weep on our shoulder. The tears came because he felt he was not getting any language results with his pupils. He had not then decided whether to jump off the Brooklyn or the Golden Gate bridge, but just in case he should read this while in an inn guzzling mineral water from the Ozarks, we will clip this sampling of English by folks who can hear:

(1) "Both sides of my parents is poor and I can't expect nothing from them as my mother has been in bed for one year with the same doctor and won't change."

(2) "I am annoyed to find out that my Joe is illiterate. You don't know. It is a dirty shame his father and I were married two months before he was born here."

(3) "Please send my wife's form to fill out."

See, pal, there is hope for you yet in your classroom . . .

The press carried an account of a lady who was attempting to regain her hearing through fasting and prayer. At the time we read that particular news dispatch she was entering on her forty-fifth day of fasting.

We do not even pretend to know whether she was accomplishing anything through fasting; but as for prayer, we think it is all too often overlooked. It is just that we come of average faith which isn't enough in the eyes of Him who walked blue Galilee in the long ago . . .

Isn't it a fact that many of our schools are overlooking a good bet through the failure to employ college men and women as housefathers and housemothers? Learning in a school for the deaf is something that should extend far beyond the classroom; the dormitories can complement the work of the teachers provided those in charge know what to do. The salary angle is to blame because few schools can pay their staff the same salaries the teachers command. That is the shame of it.

*(Dear Ted: Will you let the Old Editor interject a comment or two? Do you mean the schools should employ GALLAUDET college graduates as housemothers and housefathers? We believe you do, and we believe they should. Well, not long ago we were talking with the superintendent of one of our largest schools. He wants some deaf graduates of Gallaudet on his counselling staff, and he wants them desperately. He offers the same salary he pays his teachers, and good living and working conditions to boot, but the young graduates stick up their noses at the job. They want to teach, and, what is more, they want to teach the top classes. Yes, Ted, the schools certainly need some of these college graduates. Now the thing to do is to get these young folks to realize and to appreciate the fact that counselling is an honorable job — in fact, one of the most important jobs in the entire field. What do you say? — Ed.)*

We know of a few schools that insist on college trained people for dormitory supervision. This is going to pay off big in the years to come. It should be but a matter of time until housefathers and housemothers in our residential schools are hired for the same pay as the teachers and their positions are considered just as respectable . . .

We were honored to have had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenmun of the Central New York School, and Mrs. Sarah Fry of the Morganton, North Carolina, school. They were fun. Bob told us when he was pulling out that he had learned two things, viz, why the town of Sulphur is so called, and why this is the Sooner state. Next time they drop by we will have all the Indians and cowboys that Mrs. Greenmun was so disappointed in not finding on every street corner . . .

Just because we wrote an editorial in the school paper against the peddling racket we received a mild threat. That didn't scare us. This country is lacking, it would seem, in deaf persons who go by this ancient philosophy: "Although I do not agree with what you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it." . . .

We continue to hear extraordinary tales of the earning power of recent vocational graduates of the various schools. The hands are mightier than the grey cells, some one remarked. Well, working with the hands certainly beats sitting here trying to think of something that will call attention to us by either the Democratic or Republican parties. We repeat: we should have quit school in the third grade, still we are mighty

happy we lacked sense enough not to flunk a chance to rah-rah for Gallaudet . . .

It is to be regretted that Gallaudet College is not to be immediately accredited. The committee which made the investigation made several recommendations which Dr. Elstad is attempting to carry out. He has employed Dr. George E. Detmold to plan curriculum revision at the college. That's the stuff. Gallaudet will make it — and soon . . .

The many friends of the Reverend Robert C. Fletcher were pleased to note that he was awarded an honorary doctor's degree by Gallaudet College at its commencement exercises last June. Fletcher made news last spring when he delivered a prayer in the sign language at an opening session of the U. S. Senate, the first deaf preacher ever to appear before that august body.

Fletcher has been making news, though, for many years, traveling up and down the Province of Sewanee, covering most of the South, ministering to the Episcopal deaf. He has directed the establishment of numerous churches throughout the South, and he recently completed construction of a brand new church in Birmingham, Alabama, his home town and headquarters.

Congratulations, Dr. Bob.

"Mandy" is a recent picture filmed in England which has to do with a little deaf girl who learns to speak. (Of course!) The following is written by Catherine De La Roche of the Picture Post:

"In any case, and whether or not the film as a whole is successful, she (the little star of the picture) has helped to bring to the screen impressive and heartening examples of little-known miracles performed year after year in schools for deaf children. . . . It will show their extraordinary powers of observation, their sense of comradeship and mutual sympathy which is stronger in them than among unaffected children, who tease each other more and cooperate less. With the exception of Mandy and one or two others, all the children in the film are inmates (we hate that word!) of one of the world's foremost schools for the deaf at Manchester, where several scenes were filmed. Seeing their concentrated but cheerful efforts to overcome their defect, hearing them actually speak a few words, was one of the most moving experiences of my life." . . .

We are out of hankies. The old brow is working overtime and, sad to say, the government has built no dam across it to keep sweat out of our eyes, so we are going to knock off here — no —

"Perhaps Adam didn't have a funny bone, but he had lots of fun with a spare rib." — here! —WTG.



# Churches IN THE DEAF WORLD

Wesley Lauritsen, Editor

## Crusades Needed

Our volume of mail indicates that the Church Page is read by more than a few people.

Recently a very fine Southern lady wrote decrying the need of more spiritual work among the deaf. She states she is not at all interested in sectarian church activities, but that she IS interested in the spiritual welfare of the deaf, and that there is an immense difference. She is interested in an organization that would bring together men and women, whether priests, ministers, layreaders, or missionaries to the deaf. She suggested that such a group should work for the spiritual welfare of the deaf.



WESLEY LAURITSEN

We have such a group in the Social, Moral, and Religious Service Conference which held its third annual convention August 1, 2, and 3 at Charlotte, N. C.

Leaders in church work, education, and workers among the deaf have given excellent papers at these meetings, but the work of carrying out ideas and carrying the messages to the furthest corners of the land rests with all of us. Remember Christ's words in Matthew 28:19: Go ye therefore and teach all nations.

We might also point out that the Christian Deaf Fellowship is doing good work to promote the spiritual welfare among the deaf along lines that do not seem to be strictly sectarian.

While the theory of consolidating the religious or spiritual work among the deaf may seem ideal, it is not practical. The deaf will not support such an organization and the churches would not even consider helping, each working with the sheep in its own flock. You will find some of the finest people in the world in each group and the important thing, as we see it, is to join the one in your community that is active among the deaf.

Another letter from a gentleman in the northern part of the country expressed the view that the Church should lead a crusade against oralism. He felt that certain schools which prohibited the use of the sign language were depriving children of their constitutional rights and something should be done about it.

This is an interesting point of view,

but will have to be proven in the courts of the land. A crusade to correct any alleged conditions of this kind would more properly be led by the state association of the deaf in the state or states concerned and this would be backed by our great National Association of the Deaf.

The Church Page editor is interested in all of this and remembers the Bible quotation about being one's brother's keeper. However, we must stay in our sphere of activity so the best interests of all may be served.

## Chicago Deaf Worship in New Episcopal Edifice

Shortly after the new All Angels Church for the Deaf was opened in Chicago, the *Chicago Tribune* sent a reporter and a photographer there and the Sunday edition of June 22 carried a story on the church with a six-column spread of pictures showing the Rev. A. G. Leisman and some of the members of his flock.

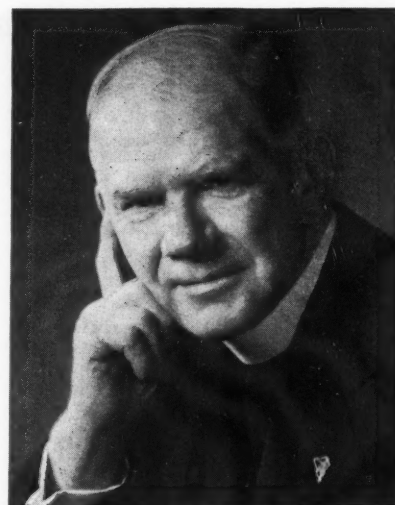
We reproduce the story in full:

In the little Chapel of All Angels a sermon was being given, extolling the vastness of God's thoughtfulness for man and things of earth.

As the priest raised his arms in a great arc, denoting God in His firmament, his congregation kept its eyes upon him, never losing for a moment consciousness of his every gesture. In the priests's hands lay sesame to another world,—a world of words, which they would never, could never utter.

The Chapel of All Angels holds its holiness in silence. Its worshippers are deaf.

The Rev. A. G. Leisman, priest in charge of the recently dedicated Episcopal mis-



REV. A. G. LEISMAN

sion, Hermitage and Wilson avenues, belongs to his flock. He is their pastor. He also is deaf.

Yet the cleric knows no frustrations in his work. His Master has endowed his reverent hands with fluent skill. From fingers that flash with the speed of birds in flight, he wings his message of understanding and encouragement into the hearts and spirit of his followers.

Text of a recent sermon was based upon nature, the humble dandelion which chose to grow where children play, and the rose the vanity of which indicated a palace garden.

As his audience listened with their eyes, the swish of traffic, heavy on a hot summer day, invaded the room. Then silence deep and fragile fell, soon to be haunted by a bird song. There was no break in the congregation's attention as latecomers entered the chapel. Their arrival was unheard and therefore unheralded.

The Chapel of All Angels is Chicago's first mission for Episcopalian deaf since a south side chapel was abandoned in the 1930's. Work among this group, however, is not new.

Part of the congregation at All Angels Church for the Deaf, Chicago. Left to right: George Scriber, Mrs. Myrtle Brashar, Ruth Ramshaw, Fred Lee, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. William Wilson, William Wilson, Georgii Sprague.



The late Rev. Austin W. Mann started ministering in 1880 to the deaf, and services were conducted in various Episcopal churches.

The Rev. George F. Flick, who died last year, took over the deaf mission in 1908. For a time, the All Angels mission had its own place of worship, but in 1930 the property was sold because of unfavorable surroundings. Then the congregation moved to St. Simon's church on Leland Avenue, but when the property was sold to Goldblatt's department store, the congregation again was homeless.

Recognizing the need for continuance of the program, the Rev. F. E. Bernard, rector of All Saints church, offered the facilities of his church to the group.

The new chapel of All Angels is in a remodeled 2½ story house, next door to the Church of All Saints. Services are held on the first and third Sundays of the month.

## Deaf Men Make Annual Retreat at San Alfonso

The eleventh annual retreat of the Father Landherr Retreat Club was held the weekend of June 20-22 at San Alfonso, West End, N. J., which is under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers. The Rev. Stephen J. Landherr, C.S.R., Moderator of the deaf of Philadelphia, founded the club and it was named in his honor. In its early days the group were the sole retreatants during the Labor Day week-end but for the past several years they have shared in retreats for hearing men with Father Landherr acting as interpreter. In this way the hearing men are getting to know and appreciate what is being done for the deaf, sometimes to their surprise for they had no contact with them. And in addition they are enabled to know the deaf themselves and have learned some signs. They also had the pleasure of meeting two young members of the Sign Language Class at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, John McCarthy and Patrick Carney, who had accompanied their deaf instructor, Richard Powdren, to gain first-hand knowledge of the sign delivery of Father Landherr and the way he works with the deaf, as well as the spiritual benefit of a retreat at San Alfonso.

## Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf

Rev. James Fortune was elected president of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf in the Protestant Episcopal Church at the meeting held on June 23-25 at Geneva, New York. Other officers are Rev. Robert Fletcher, first vice president; Rev. Gilbert Braddock, second vice president; Rev. Williams Lange, secretary; and Rev. Stanley Light, treasurer. Rev. Otto Berg was named editor of the *Deaf Churchman* while Lay Reader Howard Tagg was appointed business manager.

The next convention will be held at Birmingham, Ala., in 1954.

## Sermon of the Month

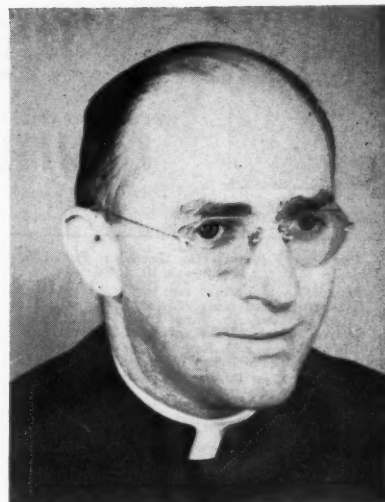
By Rev. Bernard C. DeCoste

Diocesan Director of the Trenton Apostolate of the Deaf, Burlington, N. J.

My Dear Deaf Friends: You have many difficulties to overcome in this world. Most of the people with whom you live and work do not know you. They do not know what you can do. You always have to show people that you can do things the same as they can. Many times a deaf man or a deaf woman has been refused a job just because they were deaf. Sometimes these men and women are made to feel that no one will give them work, that everyone in the world is against them. Then they feel sorry for themselves.

This must not happen to you. You must try to overcome this attitude in others. The people of the world do not hate the deaf, but they do not understand. There are many people in the world who would like to help the deaf, but they do not know how. You can show them. You can show the world that you do not need help. You can show the world that you know how to live and work like anyone else. There are many different kinds of work that you can do as well, perhaps better, than those who hear. You must be ready at all times to show the whole world that this is true, that you can do the same things that others who hear can do, and perhaps you can do them better. You can help very much to change the ideas of the world about the deaf.

You are living in a very troubled world, a world that does not understand many things. Why is there so much trouble in the world? Because many people in the world have forgotten the most important thing in the world, God. When a man forgets God, he is in trouble. Remember always that God made you. God made the whole world. God made the earth on which we live. God made the sun to give light and heat. God made water for us to drink. God made different kinds of plants for us to eat. God made everything we need to live. Why did God make us? God made us to know Him, love Him, and serve Him in this world, that we may be happy with Him forever in Heaven. We shall live on earth for a few years. Then God will call us to Him. We must be ready to go to God whenever He wants us. We must try to please God always in this world, that we may always be ready to enter into the eternity of happiness for which He intended us. So the important thing in this world is not what others think about us, but what God thinks about us. That is important. How much money we have, how much power we have, what others think about us; none of these is very important. What God thinks about us is important.



REV. BERNARD C. DeCOSTE

Remember that each one of you can make the whole world a little better. There are many people in the world. If each person in the world tried to lead a better life, how much better the whole world would be. You can help. You can make the whole world a little better, each one of you, by trying to live better, by trying to help others. Continue to learn all you can. When you work, work hard. Do the best you can, always. Show the world what the deaf can do. The world does not know what the deaf can do. The world does not understand the deaf. You can teach the world. You have an obligation to do this, and in so doing, you can make the world much better. Will you try to make the world better?

## Father Higgins to Chicago

Father Daniel D. Higgins, C.S.S.R., dean of chaplains of the deaf, has been transferred to St. Alphonsus Church, 1429 Wellington Avenue, Chicago 13, Ill., where he expects to stay permanently.

Last Easter Sunday saw him entering his seventy-seventh year and still very active on behalf of the deaf cause as manifested in his preparation in getting out his famous book, "How to Talk to the Deaf" for seventh edition.

The idea is to emphasize the fact that, while it is acknowledged that there are differences in signs in certain territories, a few hours of comparing signs from the book with a real signer will furnish one with all that he needs to preach or lecture, and spell when he senses a doubt in the audience. The only thing the missionary or lecturer would have to be careful about after traveling through the East, West, North and South is that he has not absorbed peculiarities from the various places when he returns home.





GERALDINE FAIL

# SWinging 'round the nation

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 2532 Jackson Street, Long Beach 10, California  
 Assistant News Editors are:  
 Eastern States: Miss Muriel A. Dvorak,  
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 Wheatridge P.O. Box 18, Denver, Colo.  
 Correspondents living in these areas should send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.  
 Information about births, deaths, marriages, and engagements should be mailed to the Editor.

DEADLINE FOR NEWS IS THE  
25TH OF EACH MONTH.

## TEXAS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Katz of Fort Worth are the envy of all their friends. That snazzy new '52 Buick is the reason. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maddox of Dallas are not to be out-done, however. Earl and Elizabeth bought themselves a '52 Dodge.

Speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, news comes from San Pedro, California, that Elizabeth's brother, Joe Max Park, his wife the former Cora Grimes, and their two young children were heading for Dallas the first of August. They will have come and gone ere you read this but right now the Maddox household is in a dither at the expected visit. Joe is bringing reels and reels of color movies from California, both his own and those of Geraldine Fail, another dyed-in-the-wool Texan, and hopes to entertain local citizens with films of California.

The deaf of Wichita Falls gave their first "big" entertainment the evening of August 16 when they held a dance at the J. K. Corral out on Seymour highway. Mrs. John Branham was at the helm and everyone greatly enjoyed their visit to the friendly little organization.

Another club very much in the news lately is the Midway Club located half way between Odessa and Midland. Names of those on the Board of Directors are not available but it seems that they are doing a fine job.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Grimes, all of Long Beach, Calif., spent some time in Texas during the NAD convention. The Grimeses visited in Brownwood and San Angelo, as well as Austin, and the Morgans drove through Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri, returning to San Angelo to pick up Ellen and Virgil and return to California the third week of July.

Toivo Lindholm, president of the California Association of the Deaf, was also seen among the out-of-state visitors in Austin. Toivo has made quite a name for himself in California, being largely responsible for the purchase of the Home for the Aged Deaf of that state located in Los Angeles.

Jack Richard resigned his position with the Galveston News-Tribune and has secured employment with the Houston Chronicle. Hazel will remain two or three months in Galveston before joining Jack.

Webster Wheeler also quit working for the News-Tribune. He hopped into a plane and ended up in Baton Rouge, La., where he is happily employed as a printer on another paper.

Ruby and Bob Kleberg took in the Fourth of July picnic in Austin during the NAD convention and spent the week-end seeing old friends there. They were unable to take in all of the convention, due to Bob's job.

## WISCONSIN . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Yolles, Julius M. Salzer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drews, Yatchman Sue and Harry Jacobs, all of Milwaukee; Miss Mary Allen Whitlow of Eau Claire, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horgan of Madison went to Austin, Texas, to attend the NAD convention. After the convention, Mr. and Mrs. Drews and Mr. Sue motored to California. Julius Salzer went to Los Angeles by train. Julius was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banks while in Los Angeles. He spent a week there and then went on to Palo Alto and San Francisco before returning to Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Banks drove Julius out to Long Beach, near Los Angeles, to see the sights and paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Val Cookson who took them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fail where Julius enjoyed a brief visit with the News Editor and also met Mary Sladek and her brother, Frank, at the Fail residence.

Second Rally of the National Association of the Deaf was given at the Milwaukee Silent Club on Saturday evening, May 10. George Gordon Kannapell, Board Member of the NAD, came up to Milwaukee from Louisville, Ky. Everyone enjoyed the rally from beginning to end, though it deserved a larger attendance. About 80 persons were at the rally and out-of-town visitors were: Robey Burns of Chicago, Ill.; Royal Williams Eklof, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horgen, all of Madison; John Osadsky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Svec, all of Racine; and Byron McDaniel of Waukesha. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Meyer, Hilary J. Heck, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reuter, John Osadsky, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Svec, Yatchman Sue, Royal Williams Eklof, Warren A. Riege and others joined the NAD as life members.

The Wisconsin Association of the Deaf Convention met at the State School for the Deaf on June 12, 13 and 14 in Delavan, Wisc. The new officers of the WAD for three years are Mr. Rasmus of Madison, president; Miss P. Goff of Delavan, vice-president; Rev. A. Leisman, secretary; Mrs. Lucille Reuter, treasurer; and Joseph Angove, Yatchman Sue and Mrs. Ladimir Kolman, trustees.

## CALIFORNIA . . .

Celebrating their 10th year of existence, the Los Angeles Div. No. 27 Auxiliary Frat is holding a gala event October 11, when they dine and dance at Scully's Restaurant to the strains of a 5-piece orchestra. The girls are inviting their husbands to the affair, the first of its kind to be held by the Auxiliary. Dress is to be strictly formal and the ladies are delighted at the chance to take their evening dresses out of moth balls tho' we are not sure the men-folks are enthusiastic at having to doll up. Lucy Sigman, v.-pres., is chairman. Pres. Geraldine Fail heads the publicity campaign and Mesdames Himmelschein and Thompson are planning the evening's program with Frances Pasley in charge of tickets. It is hoped that everyone of the 128 Aux. girls will put in an appearance.

A date to remember is November 8 at the Los Angeles Club when the Los Angeles Aux-Frats Div. No. 27 gives their second big stage show of the year. Geraldine Fail will M.C. and promises a wonderful production.

John Curtin, South Gate, went south on his annual summer jaunt this year. Friends have been deluged with postals from John in Mexico City where he reports the cafes sell man-sized dinners for only 55 cents and beer is a mere nickel a glass.

Others who spent the summer outside California's cool climate were Flo and Herman Skedsmo, who went east to Flint, Mich., and ended up at their former haunts in New York City. Rhoda and Homer Moulder drove east to Chicago, where they purchased a brand new car, we forget what model, and then south to take in the NAD conclave in Austin. Mrs. Gordon Forrest flew to North Carolina to show off the new baby to Gordon's folks in late June. Gordon remained in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Nietzsche of San Diego spent two week in July with Mrs. Nietzsche's twin sister, Mrs. Bennet, in San Lorenzo, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ash and their four boys of Wilmington spent the Fourth of July week-end at Big Bear Lake. The boys spent most of their time collecting baby frogs to show their parents and you can imagine how the parents felt. However, they all enjoyed their short sojourn in the mountains.

Long Beach bids welcome to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wolff, recently moved into our midst from San Bernardino. Mrs. Wolff was Dolores Terry of Chicago before her marriage. The young couple have become very popular in the southland and Dolores promptly signed up as a member of the Long Beach Club after her first visit. Mr. Wolff works nights.



## BOUND VOLUME IV

Volume IV of THE SILENT WORKER was complete with the August number and any subscribers or readers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. They will be strongly bound with blue cloth cover. Title and owner's name will be lettered in gold, the same as was done with previous volumes.

We can also furnish bound copies of Volumes I, II, and III.

The price per volume has not yet been determined, as a new firm has taken over the plant of our former binders.

Those wishing to order bound volumes should inquire as to price. Write to

### THE SILENT WORKER

982 Cragmont Avenue  
Berkeley 8, California



Gladys and Cleo Hawkins of Tulsa, Okla., were July 19-21 visitors to the southland at the home of the John Fails in Long Beach, the David McClarys in Manhattan Beach, and the Avery Trapps in Los Angeles. It was their first visit to California and friends are urging them to come back here to live. They spent two weeks with Cleo's sister in Porterville, Calif., returning to Oklahoma the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gries are now comfortably settled in their brand new home recently completed in the Lakewood section of Long Beach. Mrs. Gries, after 27 years as a wage-earner, has quit her job in Los Angeles and plans to spend the rest of her days being a mere housewife and Fred is very happy at living outside the crowded city. He enjoys the comparatively suburban life and both are busily attending to the landscaping of the spacious lawn and seeing to the construction of a surrounding wall fence.

Mrs. Allen of Dallas, brother of Hubert D. Allen of Los Angeles, was a house guest of Hubert and Jo during July. Expressing his enjoyment of his visit, he regretfully terminated his sojourn in the southland the end of July and returned to Dallas, where he operates his own business. If it were not for his responsibilities in Dallas, Mr. Allen said, he would most certainly like to live in Los Angeles.

Commemorating their tenth year of marriage, Mr. and Mrs. George Dietrich were honored at the Los Angeles Club house the afternoon of Sunday, July 20, by numerous friends who gathered there to surprise them and present them with gifts. Their little son, Johnny, presented his mother and father with a set of glassware he bought with money he had earned for that purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Dietrich received a beautiful set of china dishes from the guests and the committee for the occasion: Messrs. and Mesdames Gerichs, Lindholm, Pope, Kaetner, Christensen, George B. Elliott, and others.

Returning from a three-weeks trip which took them to the NAD conclave in Austin and through Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri during June-July were Walter and Bea Morgan of Compton. They were accompanied by Ellen and Virgil Grimes of San Pedro. Like everyone else, they returned West filled with tall tales of the scorching heat. However, the earthquake of July 21, which shook California from San Francisco to far south of Los Angeles at 5 a.m., leads many local residents to believe that perhaps the heat of other sections is preferable to quakes. (Incidentally, as this is written, several minor shakes are shaking Long Beach and surrounding areas with the most recent recorded at 11:15 a.m. July 23. TV programs showed on-the-spot damage in Tehachapi just north of Los Angeles and stronger shocks are predicted.—ED)

Allen Lindholm, in his final year at West Point, spent four weeks with his parents, Toivo and Lucille, in Los Angeles during the summer, returning East in July with Byron and Caroline Burnes as far as they went. Allen is a fine son and the Lindholms beam with pride at the mere mention of him.

Harry and Marie Jacobs returned home from Austin, Texas, via Barstow, bypassing Los Angeles. They visited the Grand Canyon, Boulder Dam and spent two days resting (?) in the 110-degree heat of Las Vegas. They made no mention of whether they tried their luck at the various gambling casinos. Now Harry is back in Berkeley wading through the huge bundle of mail which piled up during the interval.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Haley and daughter, of Devil's Lake, North Dakota, spent their mid-July vacation visiting relatives and sights of interest in Los Angeles. It was their third visit to California and don't be surprised if California's pleasant climate lures them back

(continued on page 16)



## ken's korner

By Marcus L. Kenner

*"The Crane that waited  
for the Sea to sink  
And leave dried fish to feed him  
starved, I think."*

Apparently, this has become the age of "gimmie." There may be something of a moral in what is happening to the sea gulls down in St. Augustine, Florida. For many years they have been depending on the shrimp fleet to toss them "free dinners" which made it unnecessary for them to use their talents. Fishing is still good, but the gulls have forgotten how to catch fish for themselves. Now that the shrimp fleet suddenly left the area for Key West, the gulls have not been able to adjust themselves to the new situation. So, today they are starving. We wonder if a lot of people aren't like that.

\* \* \*

*Yippee!* Down in the heart of Texas—Austin, to be exact—the weather was not at all hot, as so many feared. Warm? Yes, but that was Southern hospitality, doncherknow? Ahler pens than mine will chronicle the doings of that NAD convention. This is just to assert that the Texas "brag" was fully justified. Bill Lucas and his committee have ample reason to "brag" once again. The social arrangements were certainly the "zebra's pajamas." (For details, you are referred to Caroline B.) Thanks, pals and gals. *Take a bow, will ya?*

Those of you who remained away will have a chance to redeem yourselves. "Yass you effer in Zinzinnati?" This persistent query was hurled at us (and now to you) all during the convention week and would not down. Harriet Duning and her hustling helpmates want you and me to safe effery leedle penny for that Zinzinnati jamboree, 1955. Yah, yah, we vill!

\* \* \*

Judge Samuel Leibowitz, the nation's former No. 1 criminal lawyer says that "the eye is more receptive than the ear" in gaining the favorable verdict of a jury. Likewise, doesn't it seem time-consuming trying to convince skeptical folks via the ear-approaching rather than with *visible* proof of our individual accomplishments? In short, *show 'em!*

In this connection, one of Lin-

coln's stories is pertinent. Heckled by a delegation of newspaper men with a variety of sure-fire plans to win the war, he advised them to pray as did the man lost in a forest during a thunderstorm: "O Lord, if it is all the same to you, give me *more light* and a little less *noise!*"

\* \* \*

*"Mother, will I ever go to heaven?"* asked the little chap. When Ma assured him that he would and that she and papa would too, he protested: "No, Ma, papa couldn't go! He always tells me that he can't leave the shop." Too busy!

You and I know of a good many in the same category insofar as appeals from the National, State, and local associations are concerned. They are "too busy." But, have you ever noticed that the man who actually is busy most always responds to any deserving call on his time—and purse?

\* \* \*

*A lively controversy* is raging through the country on the subject of contributions to blind beggars. The Public Relations Director of the N. Y. Association of the Blind states that these beggars sometimes make more money than the givers. And, says Mr. Stanley Wartenberg, blind Lighthouse director of employment: "We know if these people were really interested in getting jobs they could. We wish you wouldn't give to these beggars. Investigations show that some of them are collecting, not making, \$168 a week. Most blind persons don't want handouts. All they ask for is help to help themselves."

Now, ladies and gentlemen, doesn't this jibe exactly with our own task to exterminate the peddling racket among the deaf—meaning those who prey upon public sympathy? Let's face it: What our NAD, through Chairman Fred R. Murphy, is actually trying to accomplish is to prevail on those peddlers to become better citizens. In short, have them obtain regular gainful jobs through the Employment and Rehabilitation agencies, thereby promoting the best interests of the deaf as a whole. That's all, folks.



# THE Silent LYRE

Time and again we have heard the age-old complaint that most of this stuff called Poetry is read only by those who write it — and vice versa. We poets, they add, have forgotten what it feels like to rub elbows with everyday life, and, smugly ensconced in our ivory tower, we have kept rehashing the same old abstractions on Love, Death, Truth, and Beauty. "Give us a poem that has its feet on solid earth," they cry; "something that has to do with persons and places and everyday things!"

Of course, one might parry this criticism by maintaining that Poetry is essentially a means of "washing out" one's pent-up emotions, and, being so, its subject matter is usually of an intensely personal nature. Notwithstanding this, it is also true that there are occasions when a poem can be made to approximate a life-like situation without being too maudlin or prosaic. Accordingly, this month's selections deal with an attempt to popularize this much-neglected department, and to prove, as well, that our poets are still very much alive and responsive to life's everyday persons and places and things.

## Seen On A Street

### I

#### The Vagrant

*Clad in the attire of the poor,  
With shuffling, aimless steps, he goes  
Seeking the shelter of some door,  
And down the street a cold wind  
blows.*

### II

#### Woman of the Streets

*With wan cheeks rouged, and over her  
A scarlet pall, she walks apart—  
An old and faded passion flower.  
Love lives cremated in her heart.*

### III

#### Clerk Going Home

*He glances in the display windows,  
Hurries through the throng,  
And casts away a cigarette  
Which he has smoked too long.*

### IV

#### The Shopper

*She feels the cloth to see if it  
Is durable and strong,  
Then pays a crumpled dollar bill,  
And gaily moves along.*

### V

#### The Fruit Vendor

*He shouts his wares throughout the day  
Beside his wooden stand,  
And pauses now and then to clutch  
A dime put in his hand.*

REX LOWMAN

## Our Next-door Neighbors

*Our next-door neighbors have a way  
Of sometimes dropping in to say,  
"Hi, youngsters! What's the latest rub?  
Is that the baby in the tub?"  
But somehow, we can always tell  
Just by the way their eyelids fell  
That they have merely come to mend  
Their little broken dreams again.*

*Of course, one might insinuate  
That now the hour's passing late,  
That baby has some dreams to brew  
And "making whoopee" wouldn't do.  
But they have got it down all pat—  
A little bit of chit and chat  
And soon they're sitting on the floor  
And crooning lullabies galore.*

*And though they keep it up all night  
And all their little talk is quite  
As meaningless as baby's own,  
It's clear they dread to be alone  
In that big house across the way  
Where baby always wants to play  
With all those model planes and guns  
Built by two missing soldier sons.*

ROBERT F. PANARA

## The Bargain

*When I found him in a ditch,  
I was sure he wasn't rich  
By the patch and the stitch  
Of his ragged old coat.*

*He had something in his hand  
That I couldn't understand;  
He had dug it from the sand  
In that country so remote.*

*Then he looked up with a grin,  
And he wiped his hairy chin  
With his dirty hand and thin  
He'd been using for a spade.*

*"See," he said, "I found it there,  
Part of it stuck in the air,  
Where the rains had washed it bare!  
Looks as if it was decayed."*

*Then I closer drew to look  
And my frame with tremors shook  
And I shouted as I took  
A precious fossil from his hand.*

*"Here!" I cried. "A hundred dollars,  
Take it, buy some clothes and collars!  
Give me this!" The bargain follows:  
Now I'm known in every land.*

HOWARD L. TERRY

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 15)

every summer. Wendell is employed as a bank cashier in one of Devil's Lake's two banks.

The Hollywood Aux Frats No. 119 plans a "big night" at the Long Beach Town Hall on September 20. The general idea of the affair will be "Tom Sawyer's Days" and a good time is promised to all. Helen Holmes will be in charge.

Seen at the Los Angeles Club July 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman of Rome, N. Y., Julius M. Salzer of Milwaukee, Wisc., and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Burnes of Oakland, Calif. Mrs. Newman, well known in California, is the former Betty Hartmann of Los Angeles prior to her marriage to Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wieman, former residents of Portland, Ore., and who made their home in Long Beach for a while, have moved to nearby Seal Beach, where Earl has secured better employment.

Kathy Peterson and Vivian Ausburn were co-hostesses at a baby shower in honor of Alta Bailey the afternoon of August 10. Alta received many lovely and useful gifts for the new offspring expected some time in November. She is the young wife of Ross Bailey, the popular and hard-working treasurer of the Long Beach Club, as well as manager of the local basketball team.

Burton and Ailene Schmidt and their baby daughter have returned home to Riverside from a month's vacation, during which they toured most of the country accompanied by Ailene's sister, Bernice Hoare, of Berkeley. First stop was San Francisco's famed Fisherman's Wharf where they met up with Judy Garland, movie actress. Miss Garland was quite enchanted with little Sandra and held her in her arms for awhile, which pleased Burton and Ailene no end. Journeying eastward via the Black Hills, the Schmidts visited Mrs. Vinette Doree in Goodland, Minn., Burton's family in Michigan and Wisconsin, and took in the centennial celebration at the school in Delavan. They surprised Mike and Elodie Wukadinovich in Milwaukee, the Elmo Witzaks in Racine, and managed to drop in on Peggy and Paul Baldrige in Fulton, Mo., the Wilbur Ruges in Wichita, Kan., and, on the trip west, the Earl Stevens in Phoenix, Ariz. 'Twas really quite a trip, folks!

## LOUISIANA . . .

J. L. Moon is now working in Atlanta, Georgia, where he has secured lucrative employment.

Mrs. H. M. Moore has returned home again following a short stay in a local hospital. She is looking very well.

Willie Taylor of Lake Charles has bought a '46 Ford and J. C. Savoy of DeQuincy is very well pleased with his latest car, a '50 Ford.

Olive Prudhome has returned to Lake Charles, much to the happiness of her many friends here. Olive spent three long months visiting in New Orleans.

The Louisiana Association of the Deaf donated \$100 to the NAD and sent A. S. Courge as local delegate to the Austin convention in early July. New officers of the LAD are: Anthony Mowad, pres.; John Henderson, v-pres.; Martin Bienvu, 2nd v-pres.; Prentice Downs, sec'y.; and Martial LeFleur, treasurer.

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MILO BENNETT'S SCHOOL

English, Indiana

## MINNESOTA . . .

Robert Starkovich, who moved to San Francisco, Calif., a few months ago, did not seem to have any trouble finding employment in the bay city. He is happily at work on a job similar to the one he relinquished at the Louis Dow Company in St. Paul.

Gerald Burstein and a companion left New York June 11 by ocean liner bound for Europe, where they plan to spend two months seeing the sights.

Dick Wright has handed in his resignation at the North Dakota School. He passed through Minneapolis during mid-June on his way home to Kentucky. He hopes to secure employment in Pittsburgh, as he holds an ITU card. It's Pittsburgh because of a certain lady.

Mrs. Ada McNeill left the middle of June to spend the summer with her daughter and grandchildren at Glacier National Park. She writes friends that she is enjoying the wonderful weather and the children are brown as Indians.

Marvin Marshall, printing instructor at the Minnesota School, worked a couple of weeks on the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and then returned to Faribault to attend to some unfinished business. He is now back in Minneapolis working the night shift on the Star and has traded in his old auto for a '51 De Soto.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Elliott were visitors at Thompson Hall during June. They were on their way back home to Pasadena, Calif., after a two weeks vacation spent with their folks in Minnesota. George is a linotype operator with the Pasadena Independent.

John Matthews, Dale Hartwig, and Iowa's Lester Ahls spent two weeks touring the Black Hills, Yellowstone, and traveling as far west as Portland, Oregon. Trip was made in Lester's '52 Pontiac and was a smooth ride.

Another who spent the summer in distant cities was Sol Schwartzman. Sol renewed acquaintances in New York City, Atlantic City, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C.

Local citizens who took in the NAD convention in Austin were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lauby and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen, Lorraine Just, Milton Block, Mrs. Anna Coffman, Sylvia Hansen, Fred Sund, Mrs. Hattie Lee, Betty Plonshinsky, and Lyle Hansen.

Joan Fonder is a newcomer in our midst. Joan graduated from the South Dakota School in June and is now working at the same place where Sylvia Hansen is employed.

The Fred Schnabels were royally entertained by both friends and relatives while they were in town after attending the centennial celebration at the Wisconsin School in Delavan during mid-June. Mrs. C. W. Jones of Minneapolis was another of the local deaf who attended the festivities in Delavan.

Seen at Thompson Hall July 5 were John Lindberg, Winnipeg, Canada; Brayton Baird, Peoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spater, Chicago; Harry Harmsen, Milwaukee, Wisc.; George Lewis, St. Joseph, Mich.; and Mrs. Ruth Farber of New York City.

## SOUTH DAKOTA . . .

The S.D.A.D. convention came to a close July 6 with a good attendance of about 160 people. Election of officers for the new term are: Guy Sylliasen, Sioux Falls, pres.; Raymond Ellis, Rapid City, v-pres.; Mrs. Peter L. Dalgaard, Sherman, secy.; Lester Chizek, Watertown, treas.; Raymond Daugaard, Dell Rapids, Chairman of Activities. Plans will soon be underway for the 75th Anniversary for the State School for the Deaf at the next S.D.A. Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stitt thought they could do better with a new car, so they got

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## SALUDAS AMIGOS!

One of the pleasant and instructive aftermaths of N.A.D. conventions is the opportunity to explore adjacent places of interest. Such a one was Mexico City, whither folks from New York, Houston, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and other points gathered. Nearly all converged at the "Instituto Nacional de Rehabilitacion Auditivo-Oral" presided over by Prof. Fidel Lopez de la Rosa, our genial guide and interpreter.

Incidentally, we were warned that the climate in Mexico was hot during the summer and hadn't we better postpone our visit to a more favorable time. Nothing of that sort. The weather was delightfully cool. The only warmth evidenced was the hospitality of Senor and Senora Buere, our hearty hosts at whose commodious residence we were privileged to sojourn for a couple of days. Under their direction, visits were made to Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco, Puebla, Xochimilco and—oh yes—the Bull Fight!

Salim Buere, born in Vera Cruz, was educated at the School for Deaf, Marseilles, France, and is quite a traveler, having been all over Europe and Asia. Last year he was a visitor in New York City. In his youth he was a wrestler of repute. He is president of "Cinema Cairo," one of the largest movie houses (6000 capacity) in Mexico City, which he operates jointly with his brother. As a side line, he also manages the "La Perla Oriental," a modest mail order house. Incidentally, he is the only deaf owner of a car, an Oldsmobile, which he drives with great skill.

His charming wife, Lupe, was born



Senor and Senora Salim Buere

in Eloro, Mexico, and attended the Nacional de Sordo-Mudo, Mexico City. She is an attractive senora who lends grace and distinction to any social gathering. Acquainted with but a few English words, she, nevertheless, manages to make herself clearly understood by her graphic sign-delivery. Surprisingly, too, she has a fine sense of humor. Salim and Lupe, both in their early thirties, have been happily married the past eight years.

Others who enjoyed their hospitality include Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Carney, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Huff, Louisiana; Miss Norma Strickland, Los Angeles; Miss Claire Crockett, Texas; and Mr. Leo M. Jacobs, Berkeley, California.

Muchas gracias — and adios!

MARCUS L. KENNER

A farewell party at the Buere residence. Left to right: Mrs. G. Pimentil (Mexico), Leo M. Jacobs (Calif.), Mr. and Mrs. Salim Buere (Mexico), Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner (N. Y.), John Curtin, Jr. (Louisiana), Miss Norma Strickland (Calif.), Prof. Fidel Lopez de la Rosa (Mexico), Sergio Jackerson (Mexico), Jacob Zychlonski (Mexico). In front: G. Pimentil and daughter (Mexico), Mrs. Nan Lopez (Mexico), Miss Claire Crockett (Tex.)





## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 17)

a 1952 Willys for their vacation trip. Kenneth Czerny sports a new Ford.

Grant E. Daniels, a veteran of 40 years at the Morrell Packing Plant, has earned a three weeks' vacation with pay. He plans to go fishing and to visit a brother in Montana and then to end up by doing some repairs at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Behnke (nee Evelyn Petrik) are the proud parents of William John, born June 21, tipping the scales at nearly seven pounds. Congratulations are in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob L. Otten entertained the following guests for a few days after the S.D.A.D. convention, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delp, of Sunnyside, Wash.; and Mrs. Alice McDonald of Topperin, Wash. Mrs. Delp is better known as Ruth Scott, a graduate of South Dakota.

Plans are underway for a picnic at the State Park at Union County, Beresford, S. D., for the Sioux City (Iowa - Sioux Falls (S.D.) Rally for the deaf on August 3rd.

The George Hamilton family were called to New Jersey by a cousin's death. The cousin had been living with Mrs. Hamilton's mother for many years. Mr. Hamilton and the oldest son have returned home, leaving Mrs. Hamilton and children for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. J. Mueller, of Yankton, like Fords so much that they bought a new 1952 model. Their old Ford was sold to their son Arnold, who lives in Rapid City where he attends the School of Mines. Arnold and his wife can make week-end trips home a little more often.

Marie, daughter of the Aug. J. Muellers, succeeded in passing the college entrance examinations and is now busy making plans to enter Gallaudet College this coming fall.

Clark Berke and family spent their vacation in Detroit visiting relatives and also a few days in Council Bluffs visiting brother Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sherer of Watertown are wearing very broad smiles these days, having given their three sons a baby sister, born on the last day of the S.D.A.D. convention, July 6. Mrs. Sherer is better known as Freda Dagaard.

Attention, South Dakota readers: Please send news to Mrs. A. J. Krohn, 1618 East 10th Stret, Sioux Falls, S. D. It is desired that the S. D. column appear in THE SILENT WORKER each month if possible with the latest news, and this is only possible with your cooperation.

## NEW YORK . . .

Robert A. Halligan, Jr., of Buffalo, spent his vacation visiting his old haunts on Long Island and had a wonderful time. To Bob, there isn't any place that can compare with Long Island.

The Emerald Ball tendered by the Buffalo Civic Association of the Deaf on May 31 was a big success. Beer and pop were served to all. At midnight a buffet supper was served. Prizes were awarded to game winners. Congratulations are in order for Gerald Madill and his hard-working committee.

Rev. H. Rohe has recovered from his recent illness and will resume services in the near future.

Nathaniel Echols is sporting a 1949 Oldsmobile. Angelo LaGreco is giving a '51 Nash Ambassador a trial.

Gloria Johnson was married to Marvin M. Noel (hearing) on June 28 at Jerusalem Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The Joseph Gorettis are touring New England States on a two-weeks vacation; Jean Droth is touring Pennsylvania with her mother and father; Mrs. Gleason Erb vacationed in Pennsylvania as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kieffer of Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Friends of Grove City. The Briel family drove to Cleveland to visit their recently married daughter, Dolly, over the Fourth of July week-end; Jimmy Cutter also drove to Cleveland for a two-weeks vacation and then brought a friend, Mack Hanson, back to Buffalo for a week as his guest; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Todd of Rochester were the guests of the Gleason Erbs over Memorial Day week-end.

Miss Harriet Blatt of the Bronx spent eight days as a guest of the Marcellus Klebergs of Frederick, Md. The Misses Annette Bonafede and Muriel Dvorak of New York drove down in the former's car to spend the July 4 week-end with the Klebergs and on their return trip they brought Miss Blatt back with them.

Vacation cards have been received from Vincent Blend, Charles Terry, Miss Avis Allen, and Mrs. Edna Kreighshaber, who went to Austin, Texas, for the N.A.D. convention; Charles Herche in Provincetown, Mass., and Margaret Borgestrand in Paris, France.

Friends of Frederick (Jerry) Curtain were shocked by the news of his sudden death at the age of 34. He had been a diabetic sufferer for eight years, fell into a coma, and was rushed to the hospital, where he died two days later on June 28. He attended P. S. 47 for two years before going to Clarke School for the Deaf in Northampton, Mass., for several years. He was a member of the Laro Club. He is survived by his wife, nee Mary

Rita O'Brien, and two children, Frederica Joanne, 10, and Thomas Francis, 8½, and his mother, Dorothy Devereaux Curtin, who is a housemother at Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Funk have a new grandchild, a boy born on July 5 to their daughter Wilma and her husband Robert Diehl. They now have four grandchildren.

Our New York City assistant, Muriel Dvorak, was unable to send in news during July, due to a series of mishaps which left her much upset. Latest incident involved her electric refrigerator which went out of commission and the resulting ammonia fumes almost did her in, literally. Muriel lives alone and her narrow escape left her quite shaky. She will be back with us, editing the news, next month.

## MISSOURI . . .

Mrs. Coy Sigman and sons spent the month of June in Larrow, Mo., at her parents' farm. Coy drove up there every week-end from Kansas City. Now we learn Leticia has had an operation in the Parkville, Mo., Hospital, and wish her a speedy recovery.

One Sunday in June Bob Gaunce put a troll line in the river near his father-in-law's farm at Osawatimie, Kan. He used nine-inch blueheads for bait and caught two very large catfish, one weighing 45 pounds and the other 47 pounds.

Mrs. Grace Wolfe went to Delavan, Wisc., to visit her mother and to attend the Wisconsin Association convention at Madison on June 12. Her two nieces, Betty and Beverly Byrne, returned for a week's visit with her and her husband Charles in Kansas City.

Santina Hambel underwent an appendectomy in St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City on June 18. She recuperated at her mother's home in Pittsburg, Kans., for one week.

While Mrs. Fern Ready and her children visited in Clampton, Texas, her husband, Cleve, took his brother to Nevada, Mo., to visit relatives on the week-end of June 19.

There was a surprise house-warming and pot-luck dinner for the Albert Stacks at their new home in Olathe, Kansas, on June 22. The hostesses were Mrs. Faye Brantley, Mrs. Jane McPherson, Mrs. Fern Ready and Mrs. Santina Hambel. After helping plan the party, both Mrs. Ready and Mrs. Hambel were forced to be absent. The Stacks were presented \$40 from their friends to buy something for their home. The group enjoyed the television program "Pulpit Portraits" which had Rev. A. E. Ferber as guest and he gave a talk in both oral and sign language about the Pilgrim Lutheran Church for the Deaf.

Rosann, daughter of the Robert Morrisises, has had red measles. She has recovered nicely from her fall from the second story of their home last March. Louie, son of the John Moores, fell from the second floor of their apartment. He was saved from more serious injuries by the fact that the screen fell and broke the fall somewhat.

On June 13 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reilly and son Jerry motored to Des Moines, Iowa, to visit Francis' mother during their two-weeks vacation. They also went to Watertown, S. D., to visit Francis' sister and her family, and took sightseeing trips to the Black Hills. The group had a minor accident to their car when one of the headlights was broken by flying gravel stones. Mrs. Illene Reilly returned home while Francis and Jerry remained in Des Moines for another week.

On June 26 Dorothy Lewis and Robert Gornall were united in marriage with Richard Phelan as best man. The Gornalls spent their honeymoon in Colorado and are now at home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Patsy Steinhauer, daughter of the George Steinhauers of Leavenworth, Kan., has been with her grandparents in Hugo, Okla., since June 1. The Steinhauers had a week's vacation on June 26 and went to Hugo after

(continued on page 20)

## GIGANTIC N. A. D. RALLY

**Oakland, California, Saturday, November 8, 1952**

*Sponsored by*

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CLUBS OF THE DEAF**

## STAGE SHOW

Last year this was one of the biggest N.A.D. Rallies

Let's make this one BIGGER

Watch this space next month for details

## From Foreign Lands...

By Paul Lange

The Institution for the Deaf of Okijama, Japan, burned to the ground last winter. Ten pupils lost their lives in the flames.

European papers of the deaf are very much interested in the bouts of the colored deaf pugilist, Eugene Hairston, of New York.

The deaf of Brussels, Belgium, were making arrangements for an international exposition of writings and works of art of the deaf in that city from the 13th to the 15th of August of this year.

Dr. W. Corev Ave. for many years head of the Stoke-on-Trent School for the Deaf and for twenty-five years editor of "The Deaf Teacher," the British magazine for the teaching profession, passed away recently.

Karl Wacker, president of the German Federation of the Deaf, passed away suddenly on January 27 at the age of 47. Last September he was a delegate to the World Congress of the Deaf at Rome and was elected vice-president of that body at the time. Wacker had been very active in aiding deaf fugitives from Russia. Through his efforts 47 homes were built for them in the city of Stuttgart alone.

A university for the deaf is being proposed at Padua, Italy, on land donated by the city. The chief sponsor of the project is Antonio Magarotto, father of Caesar Magarotto, secretary-general of the World Federation of the Deaf, which met at Rome last September.

The deaf of Finland, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden were to hold a convention at Oslo, Sweden, in August.

The ski tournament for the deaf held in February at Airolo, Switzerland, was attended chiefly by deaf of Italy and Switzerland. Raymond Genton of Lausanne won first place, with Leo Steffen of Flihi second and Raymond Schwab of Reconvillier third. Doris Meier of Zurich was the only woman contestant. Her fine performance won for her the ladies' prize.

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# The LONG View

By Elmer Long

## Man's Best Friend—Ha!

From the dawn of history to the present day, man's best friend has been the dog. (At least that is what I have been told.) The watch-dog zealously guards his master's property; the hunting dog faithfully brings back the meat to the



ELMER LONG

hunter; the deaf man's dog wakes him in the morning and warns him when someone is knocking at the door. Dogs serve as beasts of burden, harness animals, messengers, sheepherders, soldiers and just plain friends, to name only a few of the hundreds of services performed for man by the humble canine. Books have been written, movies filmed, speeches delivered and portraits painted of dogs. Dogs take the place of children in childless homes; they cheer the lonely prisoner in his dungeon; they romp with the freckle-faced boy on his way to the old swimming hole. Small wonder, then, that this distant cousin to the wild wolf is considered man's best friend.

All of which leaves me wondering—is there something wrong with me?

I got my first pup when I was seven years old. He was a cute little black and white bundle of fur of unknown ancestry, but I must confess my rapture with him was tempered by the fact that for two whole weeks he whimpered and whined in his box until the wee hours of the morning, which caused my dear father and mother to be very cross with me the next day. Truly, my life was made miserable, for it was all my fault when my sister's best pair of hose were chewed up, it was my pup who climbed up on the sofa with his dirty feet, and several times a day, when a peculiarly unpleasant odor filled the house, I was reminded sternly that my dog was responsible. Moreover, poor Rover never did recognize me as his master, even though I were blamed for all his misdeeds.

Rover took some mysterious canine malady and went to his dog-heaven long before he grew up, and for several years thereafter a succession of dogs of all ages and parentage passed through my young life. Some I grew to love, but they never seemed to like me in return. Invariably, they either sickened and died or ran away and broke my heart all over again.

All this while, too, I had been having unpleasant experiences with other peoples' dogs. My little friend across the street had a Spitz called Spotty who would attack anyone who so much as lifted a finger against his master. I still bear the scars on my legs where he tested his fangs on my flesh.

When I was twelve we obtained a Collie pup with a real pedigree, and I thought to myself, now I will have a real dog. But no — she recognized my father as her master, and although she lived to be eleven years old, she never once wagged her tail in my direction.

In Colorado Springs I was walking along the street minding my own business when a Fox-Terrier sneaked up and bit me in the leg before I knew there was a dog within a block of me. A Chow took a hunk out of my thigh when I handed the evening paper to his master. Just last summer the Airdale next door leaped at me, for no apparent reason, while I was trimming the hedge, and ripped the shirt off my back and a strip of skin too.

I can't believe it when I am told that dogs instinctively distrust bad people. Why, I never knowingly hurt a soul in my life—I wouldn't even strike a dog except in self-defense—and yet dogs invariably greet me with bared fangs and flattened ears. They sometimes cross to the other side of the street to avoid meeting me. It's not that I dislike dogs—they dislike me!

For several months now my son has been begging me for a pup. I gave him a cat (cats don't seem to dislike me—they are simply indifferent), but he still yearns for a pup. I suppose I shall give in eventually, but I confess that the idea doesn't appeal to me. Imagine a member of my own household crawling under the bed when I enter the house; or worse, leaping at my throat the moment my guard is down.

When I do get him a pup, I assure you it will not be a Great Dane. In fact, it will be the littlest dog that I can find—one that I can defend myself against without carrying a club!

Man's best friend — BAH!

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# The Silent Printer

By Ray F. Stallo

969 F Street, Apt. 4  
San Bernardino, Calif.



Whew! Have those of you who were in Austin for the convention recovered your breath yet? This poor devil of a printer is still breathing a little hard but licking his mental chops at the memory of the swell time he had. Met a lot of folks and got acquainted with a number of deaf printers. At one business meeting attended by around 200 people a show of hands revealed there were 20 printers in the audience plus one lady printer. Being rather shy with the fair sex, ye scribe did not meet the lady. Hope she returns one of our cards so we can find out who she was.

While in Austin got to meet Julius P. Seeger, printing instructor at the Texas School. Mr. Seeger says that the Texas School is equipped with a Ludlow, two Intertypes, two Linotypes, a Miehle flatbed, three open platens and a Chandler and Price Rice Automatic. Seems to be a well equipped shop for teaching printing. Mr. Seeger has a request for an appropriation of \$35,000 before the Texas Assembly for more equipment. He says there is also a plan awaiting approval to provide summer-time jobs for a few advanced students in the school soon turning out state printing. Seems like a good idea for giving his pupils actual on-the-job experience.

Here's this month's installment of the National Amalgamated Directory of deaf printers. (Notice that we have the same initials as the NAD?)

Harry A. Kellner, floorman at The Kansas City Star, product of the Nebraska School.

Robert Horgen, linotype operator for Madison (Wis.) Newspapers, Inc. Bob says that he attended the Wisconsin School and that he is training for teletype operator on the side.

W. F. Mallman, linotype operator and proofreader for The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Louisville, Ky. A product of the Kentucky School.

Charles A. Thomas, also a linotype operator and proofreader for Courier-Journal, Louisville Ky. Product of the Kentucky School. Will have to get a copy of this paper some day and hunt up a few proofreaders' errors.

Vernon D. Lucv, linotype operator at the Waco News-Tribune, Waco, Tex. Product of the Missouri School.

Everett Gordon Graves, electrotypist at the New England Electrotype Co., Boston, Mass. Product of the American School, Hartford.

Dwight Willis, linotype operator at the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio. A product of the Ohio School. (Hi, Willis, remember me back in Columbus?)

Harry Carlisle, linotype operator at the Ohio State Journal, Columbus, Ohio. A product of the Ohio School.

Who all are running those new model Heidelberg Automatic platens? Tricky little so and soes, aren't they? They have become quite popular out here in the West but I understand they are not so well liked in the East. Been running one for over a year now and find them not too bad. Good on run of the hook jobs but no good for close register work. What's been your experience with them?

When you were an apprentice did the old hands send you off hunting angle quads and then snicker up their sleeves while you hunted high and low for some? That's out now since there are such things as angle quads with many of the fonts of modern script faces. Seems to me that the lad of today starting in the printing trade has an easier time than many of the old timers.

Received a letter recently from Mr. C. H. Hollingsworth, superintendent of the Georgia School for the Deaf. Mr. Hollingsworth states that he is interested in securing a teacher of printing and printshop foreman for the school year 1952-53. Anyone interested can contact Mr. Hollingsworth at the Georgia School for the Deaf, Cave Spring, Ga.

Had a rather horrifying experience this summer. You have read, no doubt, about the Miss Universe Beauty Contest held at Long Beach, California. Well, I decided to go over there and take it in. My interest was purely academic, you understand. (He means maybe some of the gals had ancestors who were printers.) As the girls paraded forth for the judging their eyes alighted on me and they took off after me in a body. It got so rough that I actually had to appeal for police protection. After a lot of palaver it came out the little dears only wanted a lock of my beautiful beard.

## SWinging . . .

(continued from page 18)

Patsy and drove to Little Rock, Ark., to visit the school for the deaf. St. Louis was their next stop as guests of the Fred Roglitzes. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vincent and the Francis Reillys and son were there, too, and all enjoyed swimming and boating in the Mississippi River.

July 4th found our friends scattered in all directions from Kansas City. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kramer with their children took sightseeing trips to Fort Smith, Ark., and Miami, Okla. They visited a zinc and lead mine in Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Goetting went camping in the Missouri Ozarks and spent most of the time sightseeing. Mrs. Richard Coll and daughter Bonnie visited relatives in St. Louis. Erlene Graybill and the Jack Randalls visited Peggy Stack and Jimmy Randall in St. Louis. Hugh Stack, Clinton Coffey and the Luther Stacks went to Neal, Kan., to the Ed Foltz' farm. Hugh was very much thrilled at catching a three-pound channel catfish for the first time in his life. Since then he has become an ardent fisherman and is fully equipped with a reel, rod, etc.

Mrs. Wava Hambl, Misses LeeOda Flaspohler, Dorothy Meyer, Betty Weber and Georgetta Graybill accompanied Frank Doctor to Austin, Texas, for the NAD convention on June 30. They stopped in Dallas to visit the Dallas Silent Club on their way to Austin. LeeOda and Dorothy had an extra week, so went to Monterrey, Old Mexico, and Corpus Christi, Texas. Betty Weber returned home and then went to Warren, Ohio, to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson were also at the NAD convention. Fred is now a Board member and congratulations are in order.

The Willard Robertsons and daughters went to Dallas and Houston to visit relatives on their two-weeks vacation in late June. Willard wrote a message in the guest book at the Dallas Silent Club for the Kansas City visitors who were to follow him.

Josephine Little, of Chicago, Ill., visited Erlene Graybill on July 9 on her way home from the NAD convention in Austin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merritt became the proud parents of Roberta Lee on July 7. Mrs. Florence Stack was very excited about the birth for she is her first great-grandchild. Congratulations are in store for all, including the maternal grandparents, the Albert Stacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kilthau and children of Denver, Colo., were the guests of the Robert Morris for one week during July.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Dixon and daughters and son, from Tacoma, Wash., visited Mrs. Grace Arnett on July 8. They visited the KCCD and the HACD.

Cleve Ready's father of Tacoma, Wash., visited Cleve and his family the week of July 12.

## NEBRASKA . . .

There were two big social affairs for the deaf of the Omaha Community under the auspices of the Omaha Dir. No. 32, N.F.S.D., both in the space of one month. The first one, a barn dance at the Hill Haven in the country south of Omaha Saturday night, June 14; and the second, a picnic at Riverside Park in Omaha Park in Omaha Sunday, July 13. Both were well attended and each was a financial success.

The Barn Dance was managed by Don Boone, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., with the assistance of his committee, which included the Falks, Meyers, Hruzas and Phillips. The refreshment stand was easily the most popular spot all through the dance, and it was where money changed hands continuously until the end. A strange peddler had the



nerve to put in an appearance at the dance and he had a whole batch of First Aid bands in his pocket within plain view, but he was politely but firmly given the "Bum's ruck."

The picnic was chairmanned by Victor Beran, that old, indefatigable Frat work-horse, and his committee, Messrs. Treuke, Tom Peterson, John Reowlinski, and Matthews. There was a surprisingly large attendance at the picnic, despite the sweltering heat, and there were quite a few from Council Bluffs. For the first hour or so there was some keen competition from the new growing animal zoo at the park and from the Soap Box Derby on the street just outside the park, but the deaf people naturally as they always do, gravitated towards their own group at the picnic, and before the sun went down, there were almost a hundred present, and that does not include the children.

Frank Milana has done it again! By a stroke of good luck, he hit the jack-pot at the Ak-Sar-Ben horse races some time ago and came out, his pockets literally bulging with money. He felt like celebrating and wanted his friends to share with him his good fortune. So like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky, he gave six cases of beer and pop to his friends one Saturday night after the Omaha Frat meeting. He stole the show when he dramatically announced he was giving them the beer and he personally supervised the distribution of the beverage and saw to it that every one had his fill. Frank has such an uncanny knowledge of race horses, and very often he picks the winners. Do it again, Frank, and make it a banquet!

Tom Peterson was out at Scottsbluff, Neb. on a business trip for the Nebraska Association of the Deaf over the July 4th week-end. He stayed with the Paul Barnes of Bridgeport, and was royally entertained. They drove him up to Crawford for a visit with his 87-year-old mother; they took him to Scottsbluff where they finished up quite a lot of the convention business; they treated him to a swiss steak dinner; and they took him back to Sidney for him to catch the U. P. Streamliner back to Omaha.

The Falks and the Treukes went on a fishing trip out to Johnson Lake near Lexington, Neb. They rented a cabin and were all set for a big catch of fish, but all they got was a couple of minnows. They had bad luck all the time; it rained and the mosquitoes bit them; the Falks dog was hurt when the hook on the Treukes' reel caught in his side, and he developed a deathly fear of fishing rods; and Mr. Falk missed his old shoes after they had left. Going fishing again, Oscar and Charles?

#### MARYLAND . . .

Miss Harriett Blatt of the Bronx spent a fortnight as house guest at the home of Marcellus and Edith Kleberg in Frederick and the visit proved enjoyable to all concerned. Muriel Dvorak and Annette Bonafede of New York City drove up to spend the Fourth of July with the Klebergs and returned to NYC with Miss Blatt accompanying them.

Friends have been getting postal cards from Margie Borgstrand, who is spending some time in Paris, France. Cards also came from Charles Terry and Vincent Blend during the recent NAD convention in Texas.

Deaf residents of Western Maryland got together the end of June at a picnic in Conococheague Park at Hagerstown, Md. A large crowd was on hand, including visitors Harriett Blatt of NYC, Mr. Butler of Washington, D. C., and the Reverend Berg, Mrs. Berg, and child.

Mary Jane Shockley, sixteen-year-old daughter of Bernice and Uriah Shockley, is a member of the Frederick Playground Staff during the summer.

Postal cards inform us that Margaret and Boyd Yates are visiting in Hickman, Ky., during

July, and the Jim Behrens have just returned from Florida.

Irene Stanley spent some time with her mother on Maryland's east shore after the close of school in June. After a short stay with her sister in Philadelphia, Irene joined her husband who had gone to California to see his parents. Both will return here in September to resume their duties as teachers at the Maryland School.

Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Schockley paid a brief visit to Howard Hood at Mt. Airy the Fourth of July. Mr. Hood is home again after spending some time in a hospital in Baltimore following an auto accident in which he was severely injured. Howard is still bed-ridden.

Mamie and Jim Behrens left their home in Union Bridge, Md., the first of July with the intention of spending a two-weeks vacation in Florida.

Phoebe and Jeff Tharp welcomed a baby son the 14th of July and named him Joe Gordon. The Tharps have one daughter and three sons now.

#### KANSAS . . .

Welcome to Wichita, Burr Miles of Indiana, who is now employed at the Beech Aircraft Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jennings of Wichita helped with the wheat harvest on his grandparents' farm at Arnett, Okla., during late June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vanatta traveled to Caney, Kan., in mid-June. A total of nineteen children, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews gathered there to honor Mrs. Vanatta's father, Rev. Fred Easley, on Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spruell, and son Jeryl, spent Harry's vacation with his mother in Stratford, Texas, late in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Wichita were the happy recipients of a lovely table lamp on their wedding anniversary, a gift from the Harold Prices of Kansas City and the J. C. Bowmans of Wichita.

Mrs. Ethel Flowers of Albuquerque, N. M., is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney, in Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Price of Kansas City recently spent a week's vacation in Wichita with Mrs. Price's brother, J. C. Bowman, and his sister, Mrs. Ray Miller. The Prices took their nieces, Charlene and Georgia Bowman, home with them.

The Adolph Geier family of Wichita spent their vacation touring Canyon City, Colorado Springs, the Seven Falls, Cave of the Winds, Manitou, and God's Country, all in Colorado.

Mrs. Florence Shrips of Riverside, Calif., is enjoying a three-months vacation in Wichita, visiting relatives and friends. She also makes trips to Missouri and Oklahoma where she has many friends.

Clarence Johnson, wishing to get mileage on his new car, took Otis Koehn to Fall River Dam one recent Sunday and, on their way back, they called on Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foltz at the farm near Neal, Kan.

Margaret Conklin of Santa Fe, N. M., spent several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Adolph Geier, and family in Wichita. Margaret is a student at the New Mexico School.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dabbs of Los Angeles, Calif., were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nyquist in Wichita, attending the Frat picnic. They then journeyed on to Arkansas to visit Mrs. Dabbs' folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foltz had as Fourth of July week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Archie Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Koehn and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stack, Mrs. Florence Stack, and Hugh Stack. They did not have much luck fishing but Hugh did catch a 2½-pound catfish.

Mina Munz, Ruth Linn, Doris Heil, Bob Jants, Jim Williamson, Bill Basham and Pauline Conwell were local Kansans who took in the NAD convention at Austin, Texas, June

29 to July 6. Harold Kistler of Manhattan, Frankie Lehr of Newton, and George Ruby of Burdette also were at the conclave. George Ruby was the most fortunate person at the convention, winning a shiny new red '52 Ford. Burchard Keach also was at the convention and then left for San Diego, Calif., where he boarded an airliner for Hawaii. He plans to spend several months with his daughter and husband in the Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. August Chebultz and daughters spent a week in Franklin, Kan., Siloam Springs, Ark., and Carmen, Okla., visiting relatives. They also went fishing with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Munz at Macksville, Kan., where they caught 47 bull-heads. The Chebultzes stopped in Pittsburg, where they called on the Benedet family and found Mrs. Robert Hambel of Kansas City there. Mrs. Hambel was recuperating from an operation which she recently underwent at Kansas City.

Sporting new cars are Ed Foltz, a '52 Kaiser, and Harry Spruell of Wichita, a '52 Chevrolet.

#### OREGON . . .

Vacation bound, Clarence Musbaum took in the NAD convention at Austin and then went on to New Orleans and through Georgia, then up to Chicago, and North Dakota points before returning to Portland.

Another Texas-bound vacationer was Mrs. W. Cooke, but the Vernon Kastells decided that two weeks in Seattle would do for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams entertained Mrs. Adams' brother, V. Kolb, and his wife of Santa Fe, New Mexico, as houseguests for two weeks during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis, from California, stopped overnight at the Kenneth Welchs in Portland before continuing their trip through Oregon. It was an exciting trip for the Travis' two girls, their first visit to Oregon.

The Baims have added a patio to their home and Mayhew Norton, an ace carpenter, has put in numerous light fixtures so that the patio can be brilliantly lighted evenings. Local residents are eagerly awaiting invitations to get a look at the new addition to the lovely Baim residence.

The La Favres, of Salem, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary in July. Friends held a reception at the LaFave home in honor of the happy couple.

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Local residents learn that Frank Thayer is still bed-ridden at St. Vincent Hospital and visitors are mighty welcome. Frank is very well known and liked by the deaf colony in Portland and all are wishing him a speedy recovery.

C. Lynch, who did so much toward making Portland's recent bowling tournament a great success, suffered a mild heart attack in June. Though still in the hospital, it is hoped he will be up and around again soon.

The Junior Clyde Pattersons have moved into a very nice duplex right next door to the Vancouver School for the Deaf. Happy house-keeping to the young couple!

Vernon Peterson was recently initiated into the Portland Division, NFSD, and was so proud of himself he decided he rated a new car. Vernon now drives around town in a '52 Plymouth.

The engagement of Archie Stack to Joan Selstead, of Bellingham, Wash., came as a happy surprise to his friends. Miss Selstead graduated from the Vancouver School with the class of '52.

Mr. and Mrs. Miland of Yakima, Wash., were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moreau during the early summer and thoroughly enjoyed their stay in Portland.

#### KENTUCKY . . .

A group of Danvillians gathered at the Joseph Balasa's home for a fish fry over the outdoor fireplace on Saturday, June 28. The group included Claude Hoffmeyer, Pauline Wilkerson, Earl and Gertie Elkins, the Elkins children and Basel Wilkerson. Later in the evening the Terry Johnsons and the Carl Woosleys came to spend a pleasant evening.

Dorothy King, lovely 18-year-old daughter of the Charles Kings of Albany, Ky., was

drowned when she stepped into a deep hole while wading at Star Point Dock near Byrdtown, Tenn., on July 4. She was buried the following Sunday in Albany, Ky. Sympathy is extended the bereaved family by all of their friends.

Pauline Wilkerson spent the weekend of the Fourth visiting at Evansville, Indiana, and the Kentucky Dam, but other Danvillians stayed close to home to avoid the heavy traffic.

The Alfred Marshalls left Danville on July 8 to visit relatives in South Carolina and to Florida to show Carolyn where Mom and Pop spent their honeymoon fifteen years ago.

Claude Hoffmeyer is still going around like a lost soul as Kathleen has extended her visit in Illinois to six weeks.

Mary Balasa took over the joys of motherhood when daughter Janet came and left her two small children in Mary's care, while she and her husband spent a week fishing. The little children enjoyed the change and Mary came through with flying colors.

Claude Hoffmeyer, Pauline Wilkerson and son Basel, and the Elkins family spent the week end of July 12 at the Terry Johnson's farm in Gravel Switch. Saturday was spent relaxing and on Sunday they motored to Bardstown, Ky., where the men folks went fishing while the women and children went swimming.

On returning to the farm, the group decided to go blackberry picking. Pauline and Gertie made a big hit with the chiggers, who never even gave the others a second glance. Remedy for getting rid of chiggers will be welcomed by the victims.

Joe Balasa combined pleasure with business when he made a flying trip to Chicago

July 13. He returned to Danville July 15 with a favorable word for the hospitality of the folks in the Windy City.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens and son Johnny stopped over in Danville July 14 enroute to Washington, D.C., to visit Barbara's folks. They called on Dr. George McClure, James English Sullivan and the Elkinses.

#### OHIO . . .

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobsen spent a week in Canada, camping with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ensworth, who remained three weeks. The Jacobsens also visited in New York before returning to Akron.

The Lankenaus spent their vacation touring through Wisconsin and Illinois, and returned home just in time to meet up with their former teachers, Miss Fowler and Miss Green, who were in Akron on a brief visit. Both teachers were entertained at numerous gath-

### EIGHTH ANNUAL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Far West Athletic Association of the Deaf

(Both Northern and Southern Divisions)

FEBRUARY 21-22, 1953

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erings during their stay. The OWLS gave a party in their honor July 14 and the Gallaudet Class of '16 gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rasmussen on the evening of July 19. Misses Fowler and Green departed the following day, regretfully, we think.

The deaf of Akron got a surprise July 20 when they learned of the sudden marriage of Lottie May Hinkley of Indianapolis, Ind., and James O. Hamersly of Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Hamersly will be at home on Preston Avenue after August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and children of Faribault, Minn., spent two days at the home of the Edmond T. Abbotts the end of June. Mrs. Hanson and the children are spending the rest of the summer in Virginia while George remains on the job in Faribault. He plans to go after his family and bring them back before school opens in September. Melvin Squire spent the summer working

at Firestone in Akron. Melvin graduated from Gallaudet in June and takes up a teaching position with the Mississippi School in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holcomb played hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz., the end of July.

A surprise housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burdick in their lovely new home July 26 by their many friends who gathered to present them with a cash gift to be used in the purchase of some useful item for the new house.

The end of July saw Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith leave Akron with the A. D. Martins for a tour which planned to take them through Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states. They especially intended to visit such historical spots as Lincoln's birthplace, the Mammoth Caves, etc.

Mrs. Clinton Ensworth accompanied the J. Marion Bradleys on their trip to South Carolina the end of July. They spent two weeks in the deep south.

#### GEORGIA . . .

The Southside Conference of Baptist Deaf on June 6-8 was held in Knoxville, Tenn., at the First Baptist Church with a large crowd from several states attending. Sermons were conducted daily with every one in attendance in spite of the hot weather. The conference was opened by Rev. O. D. Fleming, who was born and reared in Georgia, with Mrs. Laura Formwalt as interpreter. Mrs. Formwalt, having two deaf sisters, Miss Fannie Johnson and Mrs. Joe Turnbow of Knoxville, is an active worker among the deaf as well as a teacher at the school. Rev. J. W. Gardner, who originated the conference, was busily engaged in activities for the benefit of the

conference. Mr. Carey Shaw of Texas lectured on "B. T. U. Work Among the Deaf" and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Marsden of Little Rock, Ark., were among the speakers. Among the Christian visitors were Prof. and Mrs. J. W. McCandless of Jackson, Miss.; Mr. W. L. Asbridge of Memphis; and Mrs. Anna Wright, president of the conference, from Columbus, Ga. At the election, Mr. Asbridge was appointed president with the next conference to be held in Oklahoma City in 1953. Mrs. Betty Brittain, teacher of Michaels Mission of the Deaf, and her class of eleven members, arrived in Knoxville via bus to attend the conference. Mr. William McClure, the present superintendent of the school, and his charming wife greeted conference visitors.

On June 15, Father's Day, twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garner of Atlanta. It is believed that these are the first twins born of deaf parents here since 1922. Mr. Garner is an IBM operator for Rich's, Inc., the largest department store in the south.

A very interesting visitor, Mr. Charles Lane Clark of Scranton, Pa., with his sister, Miss Anna Clark, 70-year-old retired high school teacher, arrived June 21 via plane for a two-weeks visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lauretta Richards, in Atlanta. Charles liked the trip by air. Lauretta's husband, J. P. Richards, is connected with the International Salt Co., having been transferred in April from the main office up north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bishop were overjoyed when their son, Lieut. J. G. Bishop, Jr., accompanied by his wife and child, arrived for a visit from Washington, D. C. Bishop Sr. is still active with the Atlanta Journal after more than 40 years. Mrs. Bishop is well known for her poetry and other literature.

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Do chess players dream? Yes, we can vouch for that, for many's the time we have dreamed of playing over and over a game we had lost, and in the dream, the winning move is revealed. Upon waking, more often than not, we found that our subconscious mind had indeed played a better game than we had played in full possession of mind.

Herewith we are submitting a fantasy from the versatile pen of Juan F. Font of New York City. Not so long ago a young chess player visited the Maestro in his lofty abode and they spent most of their time in dueling over the chessboard. What seemed to impress the young fellow the most was the vast array of chess books and pamphlets that have helped Juan "blitz" (or is the correct word, "kibitz"?) his unwary opponents through the mail.

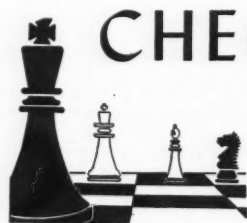
#### The Chess Player's Dream

One of our most promising young chess Maestros (his name may be Leitson, Skinner, Myers, Garretson, Dunn or what have you) had a dream. He dreamed he died and, after a long, long journey upwards, arrived at the Pearly Gate guarded zealously by a venerable antique of a man with a bald, haloed, shining pate, a flowing white beard, silver-framed square specs and an enormous key dangling from his belt, in other words, the little-known St. Peter.

At the young man's approach and on learning that he was deaf, St. Peter, who to while away his boredom had mastered the manual alphabet from an old NAD card given him by one of the many deaf who had passed through the gate, solicitously spelled:

"Son, what is your name, your trade, and what can I do for you?"

Giving his name, the young man further replied: "Sir, on Earth I was a printer by trade and a chess player by avocation . . ."; at this point the ven-



## CHECKMATE!

By  
"Loco" Ladner



erable saint, who was short-sighted, interrupted:

"Excuse me son, but did you say 'chess' or 'cheese'? If it is chess, it gives me great pain to inform you that no chess players are allowed up here."

When the young Maestro, disconsolate, was about to turn back, a slight breeze blew the gate ajar, revealing an incredible sight. His lower jaw dropped from sheer amazement at what he saw.

Perched on a roseate cloud Emil Ladner, chess editor of SW, was heatedly discussing the merits of the Sicilian Defense over the French Defense with Rosenkjar, Troy Hill, Garrick and Mendelsohn, languidly reclining in various attitudes on little cloudlets around him.

On a larger and slightly greenish cloud which swayed and dipped, Bob Kannapell, Stevenson, Font and Maldonado were playing rapid transit chess while experiencing the delightful effects of real Cuba Libres made with some Cuban rum smuggled in by Font.

Still another fleecy pile supported Veditz, Carpenter and Mike Cohen, moaning in chorus for the good old days when chess was chess and Dr. Emanuel Lasker was its prophet.

A particularly rosy cloud carried Emerson Romero, reporter for deaf newspapers. He was interviewing Russell Chauvenet, the ex-Virginia and North Carolina champion who, while graciously making his studied speech, absently brushed some stardust from one of his resplendent wings.

The young Maestro gave a wild yell and, pointing to the assemblage, gesticulated violently to St. Peter: "Hey, What about those guys? Ain't they chess players?"

St. Peter sighed and, with an expression of infinite compassion, gently said: "Alas, no, my boy! They only THINK they are!"

*Moral for young players: Don't be awed by "names," becoming so over-cautious as to make timid, mouse-like moves. An over-bold, dashing play may be the winning move!*

(With apologies to Dr. Alekhine and to the original inventor of the Pearly Gate. — J.F.F.)

#### Tournament Results

Section One—Frank Bush found the strain of working 68 hours a week and keeping up his chess mail at the same time was too much — so he threw in the sponge with this philosophic gem:

*Still to the chessboard I am bound  
For life, and I shall be resigned  
To humble place and unrenowned.  
Chess Fan! Take courage from my mood!*

*Enjoy, like me, the stage I'm at.  
I've neither for my pardon sued,  
Nor lost for chess my sense of gratitude.*

Section Two — Garretson garrotted Skogen twice, and Kannapell finally killed him.

Section Three — Here, the mighty Font, with his head in the clouds, tripped over a clod in Montana, and the crash was heard the length and breadth of these United States! Lo, the giant killer — Steve Stevenson — who may yet rival the fabulous Paul Bunyan.

Skinner was skinned by Loco but is still alive in the second game.

Font rose from the ground and swung a haymaker at Steve, but clipped Skinner instead. The result was the earthquake in Southern California.

Ladner lambasted Leitson and takes the lead in this section, 3-1.

Section Four — Dunn disposed of Foster in one game but the other is snarled up in technicalities.

Section Five — no results to date.

Section Six — Bush is still playing with Rosenkjar, as they live practically next door in Los Angeles. Bush resigned to his other opponents. Alas, poor Rosy, life is not a bed of roses for you! Stevenson continued his comeback with two victories over Kennedy.

The Tournament is approaching the anniversary date — October — and so far, out of 120 scheduled games, 50 games have been finished. Many are in the endings while a few are in the middle stages. Favorites to appear in the finals, according to their present standings, are Font, Stevenson, Kannapell. Others who are showing are Leitson, Maldonado, Laivins, Rosenkjar, Dunn, Ladner, Krouse, Adler, Skinner.

#### The End Game

Solution to last issue's end game: 1. K—O6. P—Q7; 2. K—B7, P becomes O; 3. R—R6 check, PxR; 4. P—N6 check, leading to mate. Clever, eh!



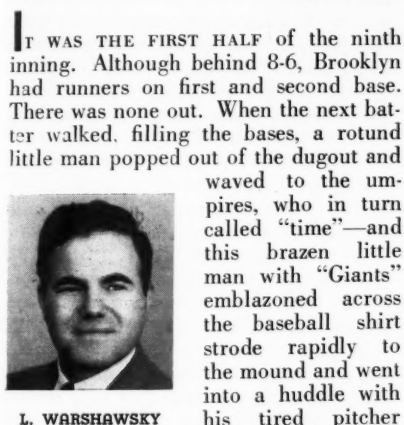
# SPORTS

Sports Editor, ART KRUGER, 3638 W. Adams Blvd., Apt. 4,  
Los Angeles 18, California

Assistants, LEON BAKER, ROBEY BURNS, ALEXANDER  
FLEISCHMAN, THOMAS HINCHEY, BURTON SCHMIDT

## THE TAYLOR-MADE STORY

By Leonard Warshawsky



**L. WARSHAWSKY** IT WAS THE FIRST HALF of the ninth inning. Although behind 8-6, Brooklyn had runners on first and second base. There was none out. When the next batter walked, filling the bases, a rotund little man popped out of the dugout and waved to the umpires, who in turn called "time"—and this brazen little man with "Giants" emblazoned across the baseball shirt strode rapidly to the mound and went into a huddle with his tired pitcher and catcher. Conferring briefly, he glanced at the bull-pen in deep center field and waved to the corps of relief hurlers warming up. In clear sign language he called for one. This fellow, standing 5 feet 11 inches, hitched up his trousers, and pounding his well-oiled mitt with his right fist, hurried rapidly to the mound to join the threesome there. Thus Luther Haden "Dummy" Taylor was again called on to save the game for one of the Big-Four pitchers of the New York Giants' staff. These four — Christy (Matty) Mathewson, Leon (Red) Ames, Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity and George (Hooks) Wiltse —



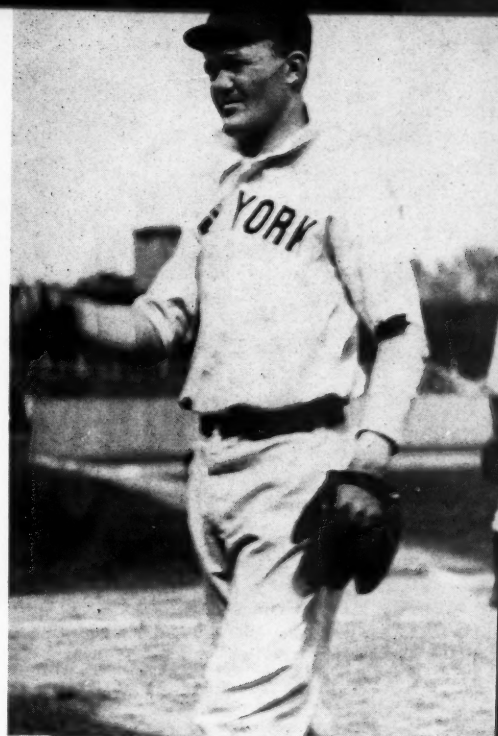
were destined to make history for the New York Giants in 1904-05-06.

Fifty-two years have passed since Luther Haden Taylor pitched his first major league game at Boston in 1900, having come up to the Giants from Albany of the New York State League. In his nine-year stay with the National Leaguers, he pitched in 268 games, winning 114 while losing 102. He was frequently put in a game when the team was winning and often helped "put out the fire"—or better still, to squelch the rally of the opposing team. Taylor seemed the "forgotten man" on the New York team. He did much to win the pennants for them in 1904-05.

Luther was the only deaf pitcher to make the grade in the Big Time. He was a full-fledged member of the Giants soon after John J. McGraw, the "Little Napoleon," came from Baltimore to manage them early in 1902. The Giants then were a floundering ball club in seventh place, close to 25 games behind the league-leading Pittsburgh Pirates. John J. McGraw brought his stars from Baltimore with him, including catcher Rober Bresnahan, Jack Cronin, Joe McGinnity and Dan McCann. He traded or released every player on the Giants except Mathewson, Frank Bowerman and deaf Luther Taylor. This was the start of laying the foundation for his 31-year success as a major league pilot—winning ten pennants and three world championships.

Taylor's big year was 1904, when the New Yorkers won their first National League flag. (He and manager McGraw would always be found making a wager for something or other. Before the pennant race got under way, they agreed to "bet" two neckties every time he—Taylor—won a game and one if he managed to complete the game. No wonder ball-players and friends going to Taylor's room long afterwards were dazed to see an endless array of neckwear draped about the hotel room — bed, dresser, and sticking out of his traveling

Luther Haden Taylor at the age of 76, still the happy, peppery fellow he was in the heyday of his diamond career. He was recently appointed a scout for the New York Giants.



Luther Haden (Dummy) Taylor in the 1902 garb of the N.Y. Giants. The only deaf pitcher ever to make the grade in the big leagues, Taylor had to be more than just good, for his pitching mates were such stars as Christy Mathewson, Leon (Red) Ames, Joe (Iron Man) McGinnity, and George (Hooks) Wiltse. Ten out of 19 pitchers in the Cooperstown Baseball Hall of Fame were contemporaries of Taylor.

bags. Luther had had one of his best years, winning 21 and finishing 37 games.

Luther appeared in 45 games in 1901, his first full year with the Giants. He did well. But not the club. It finished a dismal seventh, winning only 52 of its 137 games. Taylor did mighty well to grab off 18 decisions, a fraction more than one-third of the total gained by the Polo Grounders. As for his black marks, they total 27. So Taylor's winning percentage was an even .400 against the Giants' .380.

Eager to make more money, he "jumped" to the new American League team, Cleveland, at the start of the 1902 season. He pitched in one of their openers with the Chicago White Stockings, winning 3-0, but dropped the next three in a row. Lonesome for their "fingerslinging" buddy, the Giants had a clubhouse meeting and manager McGraw sent Frank Bowerman, a catcher and a good friend of Luther and an adept one with the manual alphabet, to Cleveland to lure Taylor home. Promised more money, Taylor was back with the Giants May 1. He appeared in 25 games for the New Yorkers, winning 6 and losing 14.

Luther Haden Taylor was born of Scotch-German descent at Oskaloosa, Kansas, February 21, 1876, being the second deaf member of the family that





The Mattoon, Ill., baseball club of 1898. Dummy Taylor is first on left in middle row. Several players on this team went up to the Big Time.

had three deaf children altogether. In 1884, he began his course at the Kansas School for the Deaf at Olathe, from which he graduated with honors in 1895 at the age of nineteen.

At first boxing was his main interest. Now and then he would hie off to spar with fellows a lot heavier than himself (only 145 pounds). He once whipped a negro, a champion boxer of Kansas, Colorado and Nevada, who was over 30 pounds heavier. Luther's parents, unaware of their son's feats in the prize ring, sensed it one day when he returned home with both his eyes puffed up like balloons. The big razor strap behind the door was taken hold of by papa Taylor and that was the last of boxing for Luther.

Taylor then started earnestly at the diamond game as a catcher. It was always hard for a runner to steal second or third base on him. In the spring of 1894, while still a pupil at the school, the team met the strong Paola (Kansas) team, outplayed them in every department and defeated them handily, 20-2. Luther was pitching then and struck out close to 22 men. Deciding to make baseball his profession, he went to play for a team in Nevada, Missouri, at a salary of fifty dollars a month. This team soon failed financially and Luther drifted to Winchester, Kansas, then Lincoln, Illinois, in the Central League, and Mattoon, Illinois, obtaining experience in the game from many professionals. He was with Shreveport, La., in the Southern League in 1898 and 1899, the last year before he went to Albany.

With the Giants, Taylor was the chief "holler guy" or "umpire baiter" and often was the innocent victim of the umpires' wrath when it was really manager McGraw who started it. He and manager McGraw were often ejected from the game for their satire against the

"men in blue" from the dugout or from the coaching lines. Once President Pulliam of the old National League threatened to ban Taylor from the coaching box.

The following incident was related by John J. McGraw in "My Thirty Years in Baseball":

Another humorous picture that sticks in my mind was a rainy day at the Polo Grounds, when Dummy Taylor tried to show up the umpires. We were well in the lead that day when, after a slight drizzle, rain began to fall in torrents. The game was called or suspended, and the crowd waited for fully a half hour. Water stood in pools all over the field.

From the bench we kept yelling to Umpire O'Day to call the game and let us go home. Naturally, we wanted it called, as the Giants were in the lead. But O'Day was stubborn.

A few minutes later, to our surprise, Hank ordered play resumed. We protested in vain that it was too wet to play. Out of the corner of my eye I saw Dummy Taylor dart under the stand. I knew he had something on his mind. In fact, he had gone to the clubhouse to see the ground-keeper.

During a very serious moment, the crowd was treated to the sight of Dummy Taylor starting for the coaching lines wearing a huge pair of rubber boots. Those things are not nearly so funny to tell as to see. The ridiculous appearance of a ball player in rubber boots threw the stands into a roar of laughter. Umpire O'Day scowled. Just the same, Dummy Taylor started coaching, slapping his hands, jumping up and down, and so on.

"Get out of there!" O'Day motioned to the deaf pitcher. "Get off here, I tell you!"

I could see from his eye that Taylor knew what was going on, but he pretended not to have noticed, and kept right on, the stands rocking in laughter.

Finally O'Day walked toward Taylor. Catching his eye, he indicated by sign what he had said.

Taylor turned to me and began telling me on his fingers what he thought of O'Day. All of the Giants had learned the finger language, and the players on the bench laughed at the terrible things he was saying about the umpire. Suddenly O'Day flew into a rage, apparently.

"That'll cost you \$25!" he yelled, and then, to the astonishment of Taylor and all the rest of us, he started using his fingers. "You are out of the game—get off the field," he said in the language of the deaf.

The umpire had understood everything that Taylor had said about him. It developed that O'Day had a relative who was deaf and he had learned the finger language perfectly.

With head bowed, Taylor had to stroll all the way across the field in his gum boots, his mind on that \$25 fine.

Speaking of patience in baseball — Taylor, just up from Albany, sat on the bench six weeks before given a chance to take over the last two innings of a game against Brooklyn, National League champions of the previous season, and helped shut them out, 5-0, for Sid Mercer, the pitcher he had relieved. Manager George Davies was so impressed with the pitching of Taylor that he let him pitch the next day against Boston's Kid Nichols, but he lost a tough game due to fielders' errors, 5-3. (Nichols was one of those elected to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.)

William F. Kirk, baseball writer for the old *New York American* and a close admirer of Taylor, wrote this famous poem that has been reprinted now and again in papers all over the nation:

*You're a pitcher tried and true,  
Dummy Taylor.*

*When you do that corkscrew turn  
And your speed begins to burn,  
You create profound concern,  
Dummy Taylor.*

*Yesterday, you made 'em stare,  
Dummy Taylor.*

*When your foemen fanned the air,  
Dummy Taylor.*

*Air was what they mostly struck—  
Now and then they raked the muck—  
And 'twas not a case of luck,  
Dummy Taylor.*

*As a talker, you never shine,  
Dummy Taylor.*

*But full many a friend of mine,  
Dummy Taylor,*

*Could secure the world's regard  
If he didn't talk so hard  
And performed like you, old pard,  
Dummy Taylor.*

To be kind to animals is a blessing, but to Luther Taylor it was more of a curse. One day in his early boyhood while watering one of his father's horses, the creature, a little panicky, let fly his hind hoof right into the middle of Luther's face, smashing his nose at the forehead. All during his playing career in both the minor and major leagues he was ribbed and ridiculed on his ugliness by sports writers covering the games he played in—and he didn't seem to mind it at all! The *New Orleans Time-Picayune* had this to say: "Taylor was the ugliest BUT the most colorful on the ball field besides John McGraw!" The *Cleveland Plain-Dealer* followed now and then with: "It wasn't his fault. Blame the poor horse!"



Taylor was popular with the fans. At games in all cities where his team stopped to play, deaf and hearing persons would be waiting at the gate before and after a game for "first-hand data" on the pennant race and who Taylor thought would take the flag. Sometimes McGraw would join them. His laughter would show how much he enjoyed conversing with Luther's acquaintances. Even the celebrities of Broadway came out in the afternoons to watch the Giants polish off other teams. It is said that Lillian Russell, the shapely great stage star of those days, would come out daily to watch her favorite Giants play and her hero was none other than Luther himself.

Thrills have been many with Taylor. Here is one of them. The first concrete stands were built at Cincinnati in 1902. To celebrate this memorable event in National League history, Taylor was selected to hurl against the Redlegs. Dummy Hoy was in the outfield for the Cincinnatians and managed to find Luther's baffle twice for two hits during that afternoon. The score stood at 3-0 in favor of the Redlegs after seven innings of play. These runs were unearned, due to a shortstop error. Taylor was removed for a pinch hitter in the Giants' ninth inning. Showing their do-or-die spirit, the New Yorkers scored five runs and won the game. Taylor was the official winning pitcher since no other hurler entered the game after he left. Here is the score by innings:

CINCINNATI .....000 000 300 — 3  
GIANTS .....000 000 005 — 5

Even though manager McGraw always called on Taylor to pitch the first game of a series on the road, Taylor never really had a chance to pitch in a World Series game. However, in the 1905 se-



The N. Y. Giants who won National League pennants in 1904 and 1905. First row, l. to r.: Elliot, Donlin, Mathewson, Dummy Taylor, Bowerman, Mertes. Middle row: Marshall, Gilbert, Ames, Mascot Buster, Bresnahan, Mgr. McGraw, McGinnity. Back row: McCahn, Warner, Devlin, Dahlen, Dunn, Wiltse, McCormick, Browne.

ries, Christy Mathewson and Joe McGinnity were aces of the mound staff. Luther was scheduled to pitch after all — in the third game of the series. Unfortunately for him, it rained the third day, giving the two Giant aces an extra day of rest. As a result, Mathewson got the call — and not-too-happy Luther missed his big chance. (Mathewson beat the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-0, 9-0 and 2-0, hurling only 27 innings in this memorable World Series of 1905.)

Honors too numerous to mention have been heaped on Taylor. After a successful winter season with San Diego, of the Pacific Coast League, in 1900-01, in which he hurled a 6-hit, 15-inning game, winning 1-0, he received a gold watch from the management and team-

mates. Leaving the Giants, he was given a solid gold medal with 20 diamonds. Several years ago, the Major Leagues presented him with a life-time silver pass admitting him to all games in the majors.

Leaving the game of baseball with a proud record, Luther Haden Taylor returned to the Kansas school, his alma mater, in 1914, as boys' supervisor and athletic coach, where he turned out powerful football and baseball teams, defeating such strong opponents as Ottawa University, William Jewel College, Rockhurst College and Baker University. In 1923, he left Kansas to accept a similar position at the Iowa school at Council Bluffs. Here he remained for nine years.

Now at seventy-six, he lives with his third wife, Lina B. Taylor, in a rambling house on College Avenue in Jacksonville, Illinois. (His other wives, Della Ramsey and Rose Stephan, died years ago.) He retired from the Illinois School for the Deaf in 1949, after serving in the capacity of boys' housefather there for 18 years.

Luther is always on the lookout for deaf players to get a chance to get a major league tryout like Hoy and himself. It was Taylor who induced the Cincinnati Reds, through his old friend Warren Giles, then the Reds' general manager and now National League president, to give Dick Sipek a trial with the Reds. (At present Dick is playing with the Reidsville, N. C., Luckies of the Carolina State League.)

So—ends our story of one, Luther Haden Taylor. It is an honor to say that he always bore himself well and his good name was a credit to the deaf.

P.S.—Luther H. Taylor recently has been appointed a scout for the New York Giants.

## Luther Haden Taylor's Record

Taken from the **BASEBALL REGISTER** published by C. Spink and Sons, St. Louis, Mo.

Born: February 21, 1876, at Oskaloosa, Kansas

Height: 5 feet 11 inches Weight: 225 Grey eyes and brown hair  
Threw and batted right-handed Ancestry: Scotch-German

Year	Club	League	G	IP	W	L	Pct.	H	R	SO	BB	CG
1900	Albany	N. Y. State	18	....	10	8	.556	....	....	....	....	....
1900	N. Y. Giants	National	11	63	4	3	.571	61	26	14	24	6
1901	N. Y. Giants*	National	45	360	18	27	.400	377	198	140	102	37
1902	Cleveland	American	4	34	1	3	.250	37	17	8	7	4
1902	N. Y. Giants	National	25	179	6	14	.300	195	93	84	54	17
1903	N. Y. Giants	National	32	234	13	13	.500	277	139	94	89	18
1904	N. Y. Giants	National	37	396	21	15	.583	235	101	138	75	30
1905	N. Y. Giants	National	32	213	16	9	.640	200	85	91	51	16
1906	N. Y. Giants	National	31	215	17	9	.654	187	82	91	57	14
1907	N. Y. Giants	National	28	166	11	7	.611	145	63	56	46	11
1908	N. Y. Giants	National	27	128	8	5	.615	122	50	50	34	6
1909	Buffalo	Eastern	39	313	16	18	.471	250	93	151	81	....
1910	Buffalo	Eastern	34	257	16	16	.500	201	80	106	63	....
1911	Buffalo-Montreal	Eastern	30	133	6	10	.375	130	75	58	36	....
1912	Montreal	International	30	158	8	8	.500	181	97	49	45	....
1913	Mont.-New Orleans	Southern	7	40	1	1	.500	31	14	3	18	....
1914	Utica	N. Y. State	33	....	....	....	....	212	104	60	79	....
1914	Brantford	Canadian	29	221	10	18	.357	227	111	80	56	....
1915	Topeka	Western	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

(No record available.)

Major League Totals .....272 1987 115 105 .523 1836 854 766 539 159

\*Jumped to Cleveland at start of 1902 season, but rejoined N. Y. Giants May 1, 1902.

G—Games IP—Innings pitched CG—Completed games

## Down The Alley...

### Deaf Team Wins National Printcraft Bowling Title — Byron McDaniel Places in ABC Meet

Crashing the maples for a terrific 3173 total, the You Make Too Much Noise team, composed of deaf printers from Detroit, Chicago and Flint, coasted to an easy victory in the team event of the tenth annual National Printcraft Bowling Association tournament held in Chicago last May 1-6.

In winning the team crown the deaf kegglers collected \$675. The bowlers are James Ellerhorst of Detroit (Detroit Times), David Ourso of Detroit (Unique Press), John B. Davis of Chicago (Stock Exchange Journal), Harold Lundahl of Chicago (Pressman), and Alfred Gardner of Flint (Flint Journal).

The recent National Bulletin of NPBA has this to say of the deaf team: "Though the national champion team is composed of deaf-mute bowlers, you would never have known it from the noise after they shot that big 3173 total."

Writes James Ellerhorst, captain of the team, in a letter to us as follows:

"During the last Central States Bowling Association of the Deaf tournament at Louisville a proposition was put up suggesting that a team composed entirely of deaf enter the National Printcraft tournament. After obtaining permission from the Commissioner of Detroit to enter such a team, I filed an entry carrying two from Detroit, one from Flint and two from Chicago. The team name was debated on for a while before we decided on 'You Make Too Much Noise' — mainly due to our fellow workers telling us deaf during any one of our conversations that we're making too much noise. That team name drew a lot of attraction just before our turn on the alleys came up. But, as soon as we were in the middle of the first game, we started to draw more attention because we were sizzling hot and



Under the banner of the Hood River, Ore., men's team, this group won top honors in the 11th annual Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Assn. tournament at Portland, Ore., on Memorial Day week-end. Left to right: Ted Cochran, Charles Lawrence, Capt. Cortland Greenwald, Oscar White, Stewart Turnbull. Turnbull, the only one from Hood River, helped organize the team last winter. Cochran is from The Dalles, and White of Stevenson. The others hail from the Portland area. This team posted a 2995-pin handicap total in winning and members also nabbed the doubles championship and fourth in the singles. Lawrence paced the team with game scores of 210. Women's team (rear row) is the Los Angeles club sponsored by Lenore Bible. Left to right: Lola Luczak, Mae Strandberg, Capt. Lenore Bible, Lil Skinner, and Marie Benedet.

we did not let up — in fact we became hotter and hotter as the game progressed and when the last man rolled his ball we found ourselves as many as 300 pins ahead of the current runner-up. It later developed that our margin was whittled down to a 223-pin margin. After winning the title we found ourselves in the spotlight as a good many sponsors were after us and we finally acceded to a bid good for as high as \$350 to back us next year."

Byron McDaniel 29-year-old Waukesha, Wis., deaf, toppled 700 for four-

teenth place in the singles event of the American Bowling Congress championship held in Milwaukee, Wis., and collected about \$100.

The 700 gave McDaniel the unique record of having rolled national honor totals in the Waukesha city meet, the Wisconsin state and now the ABC — the only 700's he has had. Last year at Green Bay, Wis., his 717 state slam included a 300 game, his only one.

A machinist at Waukesha Motors, McDaniel opened with 243 and added 225 for 468. He got a nose-hit strike in the first frame of the final game and followed with four strikes. He then lost his pocket-hitting charm. He was high on the headpin the next four frames. In the seventh he crossed over, left the No. 10 and blew it. He got a tenth-frame first strike and needed one more to pass the leader of April 1. But he fell short of the headpin; counted all but the 2 and 10 pins on the shake-up hit. \* \* \*

A photo of Los Angeles women's team and Hood River, Ore., men's team carrying off honors in the eleventh annual Pacific Coast Deaf Bowling Association tourney at Portland last Memorial Day week-end came in too late for the previous edition. However, give your eyes a workout on this picture on this page.

### Here's How Winning Team Composed of Deaf Printers Scored That Smashing 3173

Gloat over the box score of the "You Make Too Much Noise" team that won the team championship of the National Printcraft Bowling Association tournament last May 3 at Chicago:

			Handicap	Total	
J. Ellerhorst .....	191	222	160	36	609
H. Lundahl .....	190	192	197	39	618
D. Ourso .....	194	192	205	69	660
J. Davis .....	190	200	211	27	628
A. Gardner .....	188	183	269	18	568
Totals .....	953	989	1042	189	3173



# National Association of the Deaf

Byron B. Burnes, President

Robert M. Greenmun, Sec.-Treas.

## Contributors During the Month of July, 1952

June 16 through July 19

Mrs. Rose Baron, \$1.  
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel, \$50 on \$100 pledge.  
Lester L. Burtenick, \$1.  
Mrs. William N. Cann, \$5.  
Class of 1952, Gallaudet College, \$100.  
Cleveland Association of the Deaf Second NAD Rally, \$351 in addition to \$109.20 from the first rally.  
Mrs. Anna M. Coffman, \$5 on \$100 pledge.  
Pauline M. Conwell, \$15.  
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crost, \$5.  
Raymond J. Dalla, \$15 on \$100 pledge.  
Frank Doctor, \$5 in addition to \$100 previously contributed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning, \$5 in addition to \$150 previously contributed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton, \$2.50 in addition to \$2.50 previously contributed.  
Dr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad, \$100.  
A. M. Febles, \$10 in addition to \$100 previously contributed.  
Florida Association of the Deaf, \$100.  
Fort Worth Silent Club, \$10.  
Mrs. Sarah R. Fry, \$50 on \$100 pledge.  
Miss Helena Geiger, \$5.  
Elias Gelman Family Foundation, Inc., \$10.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gogolek, \$10.  
Charles B. Graham, \$11 on \$100 pledge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Graves, \$10 in addition to \$100 previously contributed.  
Lyle E. Hanson, \$1 on \$100 pledge.  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Hay, \$10 in addition to \$10 previously contributed.  
Lucille D. Hayes, \$5 on \$100 pledge.  
Robert F. Hays, \$100.  
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Herrig, \$5 on \$100 pledge.  
Harry Jacobs, \$10 on \$100 pledge.  
Mrs. Edith C. Koch, \$2.

Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber, \$100 in addition to \$200 previously contributed.  
Yates Lansing, \$100.  
Dr. Edna Simon Levine, \$10.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, \$100 in addition to \$100 previously contributed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, \$10 on \$100 pledge.  
Lubbock (Texas) Club of the Deaf, \$10.  
Lee Meyerson, \$1.  
Michigan Association of the Deaf, \$100.  
Orange Silent Club NAD Rally, \$151.  
Oregon Association of the Deaf, \$100.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Orrill, \$100.  
Rev. Utten Read, \$1 in addition to \$1 previously contributed.  
Rev. and Mrs. Henry S. Rutherford, \$10 in addition to \$20 previously contributed.  
Julius M. Salzer, \$10 in addition to \$150 previously contributed.  
Mrs. D. A. Snyder, \$5 in addition to \$10 previously contributed.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr., \$10 in addition to \$100 previously contributed.  
Angelia Watson, \$5 on \$100 pledge.  
Mrs. Tom Stanton Williams, \$10 in addition to \$115 previously contributed.  
Miss Elvira Wohlstrom, \$5 on \$20 pledge.  
Mrs. Esther Wouk, \$1.  
Mrs. Eugenie Wuesthoff, \$50 in addition to \$100 previously contributed.  
Reinhardt B. Zielke, \$10 on \$100 pledge.

### Correction

In the article reporting the NAD Convention last month, the winner of the television set was reported as Mrs. Kelly of Ohio. The correct name of the winner was not Mrs., but Miss Margaret Kelley, of Cincinnati. THE SILENT WORKER regrets any embarrassment caused Miss Kelley by this error.

## Schedule of Membership Fees and Dues

Annual Membership, \$2.00.  
Life Membership, through Dec. 31, 1952 \$10.00; Jan. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1953 \$15.00; after Jan. 1, 1954, \$20.00.  
Century Club Membership (open to any person, couple, association, etc.), \$100.00.  
Affiliation (for state associations, clubs, and other groups, \$10.00 or more annually).

(Fees subject to change by vote of Convention)

### NOTE

LIFE AND CENTURY CLUB MEMBERSHIPS MAY BE PAID ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. WRITE TO CHICAGO OFFICE FOR PLEDGE CARDS.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

ALL \$10.00 LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLEDGES MADE IN 1950, 1951, AND 1952 at the \$10.00 FEE MUST BE PAID IN FULL ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 31, 1952, OR THE PLEDGES WILL BE CONSIDERED AT THE NEW FEE. MAIL YOUR PAYMENTS TO THE CHICAGO OFFICE.

### ADDRESS

Contributions to the N.A.D. HOME OFFICE FUND should be made payable to the National Association of the Deaf and addressed to  
**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF**  
121 West Wacker Drive  
Chicago 1, Illinois

## PLEDGES

(Figures in parentheses indicate amount paid on pledge of \$100 unless otherwise indicated)

### \$100 AND OVER

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Adler (\$50 on \$100 Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. Reuben I. Altizer (\$5)  
Mr. & Mrs. H. K. Andrews, Sr. (\$35)  
Anonymous  
Mr. & Mrs. Franz L. Ascher (\$20)  
Mrs. Elizabeth Bachevalier (\$30)  
Mrs. Tilly G. Bassel (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Don Berke (\$15)  
Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Bieri (\$1)  
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Bloom, Jr. (\$20)  
Miss Emma Lucille Bowyer (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Clive D. Breedlove (\$25)  
Mr. & Mrs. Geo. K. Brown (\$75)  
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Cahen (\$25)  
Mrs. Anna M. Coffman (\$5)  
Mr. & Mrs. Abe Cohen (\$20)  
Darwin Harold Culver (\$11)  
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Cummings (\$30)  
Raymond J. Dalla (\$15)  
Mr. & Mrs. James Davis (\$20)  
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Sr. (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. John A. DeLance (\$10)  
Patricia & Sammy Dorsey (\$20)  
Mrs. Sarah R. Fry (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Fahr (\$10)  
Mr. and Mrs. John Galvan (\$25)  
Charles A. F. Geiger  
Charles B. Graham (\$11)  
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gries

Robert G. Guerre (\$5)  
Miss Rosella Gundersen (\$25)  
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond E. Hale (\$90)  
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Hall (\$20)  
Robert A. Halligan, Jr. (\$20)  
Lyle E. Hansen (\$1)  
Lucille D. Hayes (\$5)  
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Haynes (\$30)  
Edward Herlan (\$80)  
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene R. Herrig (\$5)  
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Heacock (\$20)  
Clarence R. Heffernan  
Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Hemstreet (\$55)  
Charles U. Holzinger (\$1)  
Mr. & Mrs. Hopeto  
Miss Margaret E. Jackson (\$25)  
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$40)  
Harry Jacobs (\$10)  
Mrs. Lucretia King (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Malcolm H. Laura (\$1 on \$200 Pledge)  
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Leach (\$30)  
Mr. and Mrs. Phil M. Leeds (\$40)  
Mr. & Mrs. A. Leibovitch (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Toivo Lindholm (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. Otto W. Lorenz (\$35)  
Mr. and Mrs. Al T. Love (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. Bill A. Lucas  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Massey (\$50)  
Constantino L. Marchione (\$30)

William Martin (\$1)  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Mayes (\$20)  
Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Mescal (\$5)  
Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Migatz (\$45)  
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph R. Miller (\$10)  
Waldo Milligan (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. Lee P. Minter (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Mudgett (\$25)  
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd L. Mulay (\$10)  
Rev. Paul J. Mullaney  
Mr. & Mrs. R. B. Mynatt (\$10)  
Mrs. Helen M. Nathanson (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Neumann (\$20)  
Dr. & Mrs. Edwin W. Nies (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas R. Peterson (\$15)  
Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Pilliod (\$1)  
Mr. & Mrs. Hugh H. Poe (\$6 on \$110 Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. W. Poshusta (\$35)  
Mrs. Ethel Poska (\$20)  
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ramger (\$20)  
Mr. & Mrs. George P. Riley (\$20)  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Roberts (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Rose  
Claude H. Samuelson (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. H. Schreiber (\$20)  
Mr. & Mrs. Howard W. Schwartz (\$30)  
Mr. & Mrs. E. Secret (\$20)  
Mr. & Mrs. Carey C. Shaw (\$20)  
Carl W. Spencer (\$10)  
Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Sullivan (\$70)  
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Summerson (\$1)

Toledo Silent Club (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$25)  
Angelia Watson (\$5)  
Mr. & Mrs. L. E. Warshawsky (\$20)  
Washington State Association of the Deaf (\$50)  
Mr. & Mrs. Adolphus Yoder (\$40)  
Ziao-Fong Hsia (Samuel Shah) (\$20)  
Reinhardt B. Zielke (\$10)

### UP TO \$100

Mrs. Hans B. Anderson (\$5 on \$25 Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph B. Burnett (\$15 on \$50 Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. Ignatius Froncek (\$1 on \$50 Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Hodgson (\$15 on \$50 Pledge)  
Samuel Intrator (\$10 Pledge)  
Miss Margaret Kelley (\$15 on \$1 Monthly Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack H. Kinney (\$5 Pledge)  
Mrs. Delta R. Martin (\$6 on \$10 Pledge)  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller (\$25 on \$70 Pledge)  
Mrs. Bertha Rolph (\$2 on \$25 Pledge)  
Mr. & Mrs. Edward Vigeant (\$50 Pledge)  
Miss Elvira Wohlstrom (\$5 on \$20 pledge)

NOTE: When pledges are paid in part or in full from time to time, pledger's name will be placed in proper column.

When one's donations aggregate \$100 or more, his name will be transferred to The National Association of the Deaf **CENTURY CLUB**



## Dr. Harris Taylor—In Memoriam

By Marcus L. Kenner

Dr. HARRIS TAYLOR passed away at the age of 88 on July 14, 1952, at St. Barnabas Hospital, New York City. Interment was at Ellsworth, Maine. His wife, Evelyn, died many years ago and, as far as we know, there are no survivors.

In the death of Dr. Taylor, the deaf of America have suffered the loss of one of their most cherished friends. Few men have made so rich and varied a contribution to the cause of education among the deaf. This work, covering a span of over 60 years, was indeed close to his heart. So extensive have been his activities that I can do no better than present the following from "Who's Who in America":

Educated in preparatory school and college of Trinity University (now San Antonio, Texas).  
Degree of Doctor of Laws: Cumberland University, Tennessee, 1912. Trinity University, 1935.  
Teacher several years in public schools of Texas.  
Teacher, Texas School for the Deaf, 1889-1904; Mt. Airy, 1904-1906; Kentucky School for the Deaf, principal, 1906-1909.  
Superintendent, Lexington School for the Deaf, 1909-1935.  
Superintendent, Volta Bureau, and General Secretary of the American Association, 1910-1912.  
Chairman, Conference of New York State Schools for the Deaf, 1918-1935.  
Member National Research Council in survey of American schools for the deaf.  
President of the American Association, 1920-1930.  
First President and one of three founders of the National Round Table for the Improvement of Speech.  
Inventor of the loose-leaf notebook. (Did not think of this having any general value, and did not try to have it patented.)  
Adviser to the State of New Jersey in the Education of the Deaf, 1935-1938.  
Adviser of the State of Tennessee in the Education of the Deaf, 1935.  
Adviser to the State Education Department of the State of New York in the Education of the Deaf and the Blind, 1935-1952.  
Adviser to Teachers College, Columbia University, in the Education of the Deaf, 1936-1940.  
President, the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, 1935-1937.  
Director, The Jewish Society for the Deaf, 1942-1952.

These are highlights; following are some of lesser magnitude:

President of Mont Eagle, Tenn., Pingpong Club, 1901.  
Founder of the Society for Child Study of Deaf Children, 1896.  
Editor, Texas Juvenile Ranger; later, Lone Star Weekly.  
Editor, Mt. Airy World, 1903-1906.  
Editor, Southwestern Pythian Knight, 1893.  
Tornado Reporter, Weather Bureau (no salary), 1885-1886.  
Member, N. Y. Poetry Group, N. Y. Poets' Corner.

In a postscript to me, Dr. Taylor jokingly added:

"... and still the wonder grew:  
How one small head could carry all he knew."



DR. HARRIS TAYLOR

His quizzical humor was an innate part of the man. Several years ago he was invited to address an organization of the deaf. Responding to my request for a short autobiographical sketch to be used in publicizing him, he supplied the following "Highlights in the History of a Marvelous Man":

Age 0—Born the last year of the Civil War, served in the Confederate "infancy." When I lived in Danville, Kentucky, I was called *Colonel* on account of my military record.  
Age 1 year—Opened my mouth and put my foot in it, thus establishing a life-long habit.  
Age 2 years—Tried to run away from home; frightened by a horse.  
Age 3 years—Ran away from home and caught a horse by the tail. One neighbor saw me going up, and another, coming down. It was generally believed that I fell on my head.  
Age 4 years—Had whooping cough, measles, pneumonia, chills, fever, jaundice, colic and stone bruises. Did not finish my quota of childish diseases, so had more the next year.  
Age 5 years—Mother made me some galluses out of bed-ticking. Traded them for a black cat. Cat died. Horse bit me.  
Age 6 years—Entered school. Ran away. Horse stood on my foot for several hours.  
Age 7 years—Thrown from a horse. Had frequent nightmares. Asked God to do something about horses.  
Age 8-17 years—Continued in school. Failed in everything except baseball.  
Age 18 years—Had "charley horse" and failed in baseball.  
Age 19 years—Entered college. In debt to everyone in town except the banker.  
Age 20 years—Threatened with expulsion for using a Latin pony.  
Age 21 years—Drove an undertaker's wagon. Horse ran away and lost corpse turning a corner. Lost job.  
Age 22 years—Umpired a baseball game between Tennessee mountaineers and Tracy City, Tenn., coal miners. Ran away.  
Age 23 to 100 years—Taught school. Wanted to run away.

He was a skilled literary craftsman, delighting his many friends annually, around Christmas time, with a booklet of original poems, "All Through the Months I've Thought of You." Readers of THE SILENT WORKER will also recall some of his whimsical contributions to this magazine.

In 1943, several friends and colleagues of Dr. Taylor, desiring to express in some tangible form the deep admiration and gratitude for his long service to the deaf, established "The Harris Taylor Vacation Fund for Deaf Children." This now totals over \$3000, the income from which is used to provide a two weeks vacation for two needy deaf children. Those who would like to add to this fund, in memory of Dr. Taylor, may send such contributions, however small, to its treasurer, Marcus L. Kenner, 150 West 22nd Street, New York 11, N. Y., who will be pleased to acknowledge same.

By nature modest and retiring, Dr. Taylor never courted popularity. Yet he commanded the respect and inspired the affection of a wide circle of devoted friends, as well as a countless number of former students. He was truly a gracious and scholarly gentleman whom we all delighted to honor. His wise counsel will be greatly missed. Farewell, Harris Taylor!

*"None knew thee but to love thee,  
Nor named thee but to praise."*

## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menendez, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 5, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafal, St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 15, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedding, Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 17, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Herb Conway, Butte, Mont., March, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Loren Campbell, Akron, Ohio, March 1, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Blaylock, Jr., Evanville, Ind., March 5, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hursin, Detroit, Mich., March 13, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnny McKenna, Los Angeles, Calif., March 14, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Stearns, Fort Wayne, Ind., March 16, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Duluth, Minn., March 19, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kerievsky, White Bear Lake, Minn., March 19, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Fry, Dassel, Minn., March 24, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Starczewski, Buffalo, N. Y., March 26, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Castro, Colorado Springs, Colo., March 27, twin boys.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kosanovich, Butte, Mont., April, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Serbak, Cleveland, Ohio, April 3, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Charma, Endicott, N.Y., April 5, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawkins, Winnipeg, Can., April 6, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alanzo Baran, Meriden, Conn., April 9, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daybrowski, Sparrows Point, Md., April 9, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Pace, Jr., Houston, Tex., April 18, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Verle Suhr, Rockford, Ill., April 20, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Austine Burgas, Hayward, Calif., April 27, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sorenson, Seattle, Wash., April 27, a girl.

# The Answer Box

This department is conducted by Lawrence Newman, 713 No. Madison St., Rome, New York

## Question for this month contributed by Mr. Byron B. Burnes What new feature would you like to see in The Silent Worker?

The new feature I would like to see in THE SILENT WORKER would be "thumb-nail" sketches of the deaf who, in their respective localities, have done much toward the betterment of the deaf. I believe this would give the "small fellows" recognition due them and in turn be an incentive to others. ROBERT A.



MAYERSHOFFER, New Hartford, N. Y.

I have talked with numerous parents of children with impaired hearing in the Los Angeles area and I am sure some of them would appreciate guidance in the selection of hearing aids for their children. I am not referring to the "one shot" article that appears in some of our publications, but a continuous type of hammering on the subject from an unbiased viewpoint. I suppose this might be included in Editor Griffing's "The Educational Front and Parents' Department." The average hearing aid dealer will take advantage of the parent who knows little or nothing about hearing aids and their limitations. There is plenty of free advice on this subject from the hearing aid dealers themselves but obviously it has a commercial tinge. Some children with impaired hearing should wear a hearing aid, others should not. THE SILENT WORKER could certainly make its contribution to many parents by including current and reliable information on this subject.

V. A. BECKER,

Rehabilitation Officer for the Deaf,  
State of California

It is nothing but a coincidence that this question is being brought up at the moment when quite a few of us college students have in mind a recently discussed suggestion which would appeal to the readers of THE SILENT WORKER. How about writing up in the form of something like the New York



Times' page on drama—covering theatrical events undertaken by deaf actors all over the country? Life, Look, or other magazines would be incomplete without drama coverage!

BERNARD N. BRAGG, Berkeley, Calif.

After some deliberation, I have finally decided that a new feature in THE SILENT WORKER concerning someone's favorite recipe each month would be greatly appreciated. I have found that by exchanging recipes we women can really add more variety to our food. It'd be interesting to compare our recipes with others throughout this vast country, and benefit from various ideas to a great extent.

MRS. CARRIE DEZELAN,  
Morganton, North Carolina

It is very difficult to determine what new feature I would like most to see in THE SILENT WORKER because after



studying past issues of the magazine I find that it is very complete and has many features that are interesting to deaf people.

Permit me to veer off from the question and offer a suggestion that will, anyhow, benefit THE SILENT WORKER, which, we must remember, is the official organ of the NAD. With each issue of THE SILENT WORKER at least 100 copies should be distributed to hearing people and organizations who are friends of the deaf, and who might be potential contributors to the National Association of the Deaf Century Club. These free copies should be accompanied by a special letter explaining the purposes of the organization and pointing out with illustrations how worthy our cause is.

HERMAN S. CAHEN  
University Heights, Ohio

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Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Los Angeles, Calif., April 28, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kennedy, Chicago, Ill., May 2, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hans, Des Moines, Iowa, May 9, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Deaves, Birmingham, Ala., May 9, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Draper, Midland, Tex., May 11, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hill, Portsmouth, Ohio, May 12, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Dayton, Ohio, May 17, a girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Dayton, Ohio, May 17, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Higuera, San Francisco, Calif., May 21, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Blankenship, Havre, Mont., June 3, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krpan, Kansas City, Mo., June 7, a boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Garner, Atlanta, Ga., June 15, twin girls.

## MARRIAGES:

Reuben Meyers, Van Buren, Ark., and Elnora Clark, Healdton, Okla., March 25 in Fort Smith, Ark.  
Cpl. Johnny Willoughby and Frances Withrow, Burton, Kan., April 9.  
Floyd W. Murphy, Reading, Pa., and Martha Schaneley, Boyertown, Pa., April 19.  
Milton Salm, Jr., and Mary Lou Jones, Baltimore, Md., April 26.  
Fred Schroeder and Rosa E. Metz, Baltimore, Md., April 26.  
Thomas Wells, Urbana, Ohio, and Helena Buza, Barton, Ohio, May 3.  
Richard Jennings and Margaret Hill, both of Wichita, Kan., May 4.  
Oliver W. McInturff, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Clementine Weisenstein, Elizabeth, N. J., May 18.  
John Mog, Wilson, Kan., and Bobbie Jo Miller, Bushton, Kan., May 19.  
Kenneth Shaffer, Los Angeles, Cal., and Elaine O. Liner, Louisiana, May 25.  
Kenneth Norton, Sulphur, Okla., and Audree Bennett, Houston, Texas, May 30.  
Bernard Siegel and Ollie Nissings, both of Los Angeles, Calif., May 31.  
Edward Holoyna, Olathe, Kan., and Mrs. Clara Clemens, St. Louis, Mo., May 31.  
William J. Inman and Willie Bartholomay, Long Beach, Calif., June 5.  
Rupert L. Nixon and Geneva Sharp Johnson, both of Los Angeles, Calif., June 7.  
Donald Dean Nuernberger and Eleanor Elmasian, Los Angeles, Calif., June 28.  
Bob Coats, Huntington Park, Calif., and Jo Ann Neilson, Los Angeles, Calif., July 6.

## DEATHS:

Mrs. James Sterling, Sr., 77, Vermont, Jan. 2.  
Napoleon Bergerson, 56, Vermont, Jan. 23.  
Joseph A. Lampson, 73, Nashua, N. H., Jan. 25.  
Mrs. A. H. Troyer, 79, Lincoln, Mo., March 4.  
Robert F. Ellis, 75, St. Louis, Mo., March 21.  
Joseph Lapage, 83, Holyoke, Mass., March 26.  
William S. Smith, 81, Springfield O., April 9.  
Frank H. Theodore, 70, Cincinnati, O., April 18.  
John Frank McClary, 83, Maryland, April 28.  
Margaret McKeller, Overlea, Md., April 29.  
Mrs. Susie Krupp, Sandusky, O., May.  
Mrs. Lucy Belle Lockert, Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 1.  
Mrs. A. Chicoine, Montreal, Can., May 3.  
Arthur G. Bowers, 61, Bangor, Me., May 5.  
William Henry Chambers, 73, Knoxville, Tenn., May 6.  
Arthur F. Roby, Centerville, Iowa, May 7.  
Andrew J. Sullivan, 83, New Orleans, La., May 8.  
Clarence A. Kirtley, 70, Kansas City, Mo., May 9.  
Alphonso McIntosh, Cincinnati, Ohio, May 11 (hit by auto).  
Mrs. Sam Judd, 25, South Gate, Calif., May 24.  
Roscoe Hodges, Hutchinson, Kan., May 30.



# THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A ROSTER OF MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF THE N.A.D. WHOSE GENEROSITY IN DONATING ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE WILL HELP MAKE POSSIBLE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A HOME OFFICE FOR THE N.A.D.

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Greater Cincinnati Silent Club N.A.D. Night	30.63	Minnesota Alumni Association of Gallaudet College	10.00
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Dallas Silent Club N.A.D. Night	42.00	Orange, N. J. Silent Club	10.00
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Feters' Reunion (Ohio)	20.30	Seranton (Pa.) Association of the Deaf	5.00
Fort Worth N.A.D. Night	30.00	Silent Athletic Club of Denver N.A.D. Night	22.60
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Great Falls (Montana) Silent Club	30.00	South Bend Association of the Deaf Ladies' Club	18.60
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